

10 FALL AS GUNS FLASH, REVIVING OLD TONG FEUD

2 Killed, 2 Wounded Here
as 4 Murderers Raid
Hip Sing Store.

POLICE NET CATCHES CHINESE LEAVING CITY

Three Dead in Chicago, One
in New York and Another
in Philadelphia.

Tong war flamed up and spread like
wildfire from Washington and New
York to Philadelphia and Chicago last
night.

Seven Chinese are dead in the four
cities, two here and three in Chicago,
one in Philadelphia and one in New
York, according to the Associated Press.

The On Leong and the Hip Sing
Tongs are at each other's throats. In-
formation here and from the other
cities indicated.

In addition to the two dead, the list
of the National Capital's Chinatown
casualties include two wounded. One
was wounded in the New York fire-up.
Police of all four cities are guarding
against further outbreaks.

What has all the earmarks of de-
veloping into a first-class, country-wide
war between the tongs started in New
York. The tongs here are said to have
been notified and police suspect the
story of Washington and New York
was relayed to Philadelphia and Chi-
cago.

Guns Break 18 Months' Truce.
When spouting automatics shattered
the quiet early Sunday night here, a
truce of eighteen months standing was
broken. Gunmen said to be of the
On Leong Tong stormed a Hip Sing
stronghold. The outbreak came shortly
after 6 o'clock, as unconcerned resi-
dents of the Chinese settlement were
about to sit down to their rice.

Twelve or more Chinese were in the
store operated by the Kim Lai Yuen Co.
at 325 Pennsylvania avenue north-
west, only three squares from the Cap-
itol, when suddenly the door was
shoved open from the outside. Four
gunmen appeared on the threshold and
bullets began to fly.

Lee Gan Yee, 43 years old, 913 East
Capitol street, fell dead. Lee Sue, 35
years old, 1210 Fifteenth street south-
east, was shot in the abdomen and
died at Casualty Hospital at 9:40
o'clock.

The wounded are Leo Yew, 53 years
old, 1216 Thirteenth street northwest,
shot through the thigh; and Lee Fung,
52, of 325 Pennsylvania avenue north-
west, shot in the leg at the knee. Yew
is at Casualty and Fung at Emergency
Hospital.

Chinese Questioned in Vain.
When the Sunday quiet was shat-
tered a crowd began to collect in front
of the Hip Sing store. Police of the
Sixth Precinct and physicians from
Casualty Hospital arrived. Yew was pro-
nounced dead, and the wounded, one
of them dying, were rushed to the
hospitals.

Detectives and police immediately
began to round up Chinese suspected of
having information of the crime. More
than a score were arrested and grilled,
but none could be shaken from his
poker face profession of complete
ignorance of the affair.

Several Chinese were taken as they
attempted to leave the city. They were
arrested by police of the Ninth
Precinct in a taxicab at Fifteenth and
H streets northwest. One was appre-
hended at the Union Station as he
was about to board a train for Fred-
ericksburg, Va. Two more were picked
up at the railway station at Twelfth
street and New York avenue northwest.

The outbreak here followed the ear-
lier one in New York, where one Chinese
was killed and one was wounded
in a dingy third-floor flat on
Eldridge street. Detectives said that
the murdered man, Wong Chu, a waiter,
was a member of the Hip Sing Tong
while his slayer, whose name is known
to police, is an On Leong Tong man.

Man Is Identified.
Shortly after the murders here, it
was said, some one in New York called
Washington Hip Sing Tong headquar-
ters and wanted a complete detailed
report of the affair.

Lee Loy, 31 years old, was identified
by Hip Sing men about midnight as
one of the group who did the shooting.
Loy is being held at the Sixth Precinct
station, where he was taken with sev-
eral others from 318 Pennsylvania ave-
nue, almost directly across from the
Hip Sing store. The store at 318 is
said to be a refuge for On Leong men,
but Loy denied he was a member of
that or any other tong.

Cigarette Burns Police Garage, Auto, Material

Fire, believed to have been start-
ed by a cigarette thrown by a pris-
oner, partly destroyed the garage
of the Fourth Police Precinct last
night. Patrol Officer H. L. Durr, of
the precinct, was returning to the
station with a load of prisoners, when
he discovered the garage in flames.

On the second floor of a brick
building in the rear of the station
house is located the Police Depart-
ment carpenter shop. The shop and
all equipment, a department
automobile, two bicycles and a mo-
torcycle were destroyed.

The garage is divided in two sec-
tions, one housing the precinct van
and the other the patrol wagon. The
van was destroyed.

Durr received severe burns on the
right hand, after he had made two
trips into the burning building, once
to remove a quantity of gaso-
line.

CRACKSMEN LOOT MOSES SONS' STORE

Handcuff Watchman and Es-
cape With From \$20,000 to
\$30,000 in Booty.

In one of the cleanest executed bur-
glaries in the city's crime annals, three
cracksmen last night entered the
department store of W. B. Moses
& Sons, at Eleventh and F
streets northwest, handcuffed the
young negro day watchman to a pillar
on the seventh floor, ransacked two
safes of the store's entire cash receipts
for Saturday and made their escape
without leaving a single clue.

While a check-up on the receipts
had not been made last night, and of-
ficials of the store declined to make
public their estimate, it is understood
that the loot totaled between \$20,000
and \$30,000. The thieves discarded all
but cash, and about \$2 in silver was
found scattered on the floor.

The robbery was discovered about
6:30 o'clock yesterday evening when
the night watchman, Charles A. Chat-
ham, of 4129 Fourth street northwest,
in reporting for duty, was unable to
get any response to his ring for the
day watchman, Walter Rogers, 29 years
old, colored, whom he was supposed to
relieve.

Find Watchman Prisoner.
Chatham, who was supposed to re-
lieve Rogers at 6 o'clock, first rang the
bell at the Eleventh street entrance
to the store at 5:45 o'clock, and it
first was not uneasy when he received
no response, thinking Rogers, perhaps,
was on an upper floor. When 6 o'clock
arrived, however, and he still was
unable to get into the store, he tele-
phoned for several officials of the
firm at their homes, but could not
get into communication with any of
them.

Thoroughly convinced by this time
that something was amiss within,
Chatham hailed Bicycle Policeman W. R.
Ellery, of the First Precinct, who
was passing on Eleventh street, and
with the officer entered a window on
the Eleventh street side which he
knew to be unlocked.

Ellery instructed the watchman to
take him immediately to the office
where the safes are located, but in-
stead Chatham insisted in making a
round of the large building in an ef-
fort to locate Rogers.

When the pair finally reached the
seventh and top floor, where the of-
fices are, they were met with a cry
from the day watchman whom they
found amid the cracked safes had
sloshed cash trays, handcuffed to a
stone pillar.

Ellery immediately notified the First
Precinct Station and headquarters and
within a few minutes a large array of
police arrived.

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10,000 LISTEN TO BISHOP RAP INSANE LUXURY

Dr. Gailor Makes a Plea
for Freedom From
Materialism.

SEES SELFISHNESS AS BANE OF NATION

Great Throng Attends Ser-
vice of Communion; Crusade
Is Announced.

That America justifies its existence,
its wealth and its power only as it
serves mankind was the declaration
of the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor,
Bishop of Tennessee and former pres-
ident of the national council, at the
open-air convention service held yester-
day afternoon in the amphitheater
of Washington Cathedral Close. Ten
thousand pilgrims, despite threatening
skies, climbed the heights of Mount
St. Alban to hear Bishop Gailor and
a number of his fellow bishops and
clerical and lay deputies to the gen-
eral convention meeting here.

"There is too much poverty in this
republic," continued the bishop, "and
crime which is the scourge on the sur-
face of the social pool saturated with
the selfishness of people in good so-
ciety." The bishop also denounced the
preventable diseases "due to ignorance
and carelessness the community per-
mits to exist in this free country."

"I am tired of hearing people talk
so much about their rights," exclaimed
the bishop. "What we want is a better
understanding of duty. The church
must be what Christ is, a definite chal-
lenge to evil without compromise and
concession. When the church is on the
defensive and not aggressive and when
preachers and people strive only to
make her popular, then her work is
done."

"The church lives as she fights,
wrong, ignorance, sin, error. I am
thankful that the Christian world has
a sense of responsibility in missions,
in education, in social service and that
people are beginning to respond to the
calls of a wider duty."

Cathedral Symbol of God.
Pointing to the Gothic reaches of
Washington Cathedral, rising on the
hill beside the amphitheater, Bishop
Gailor declared: "That beautiful Cath-
edral rising there, with its trellised
Gothic, its multicolored windows, its lofty
pinnacles and beautiful arches is the
symbol and sacrament of the blessing
of God to the community, the Nation
and the world. That national structure
is sacred with memories of men and
women who have served this church
and its soul is in its worship."

"May Christianity lift this people out
of the rut of selfishness and ignorance,
and free us from the bondage of ma-
terialism," he concluded, "a sensual
riot, insane luxury, and materialism
which knows not the Holy of Holies."

In the morning a congregation of
3,000 at the service of Holy Communion
and sermon on the main floor of Wash-
ington Cathedral listened to the elo-
quent words of the Right Rev. Arthur
C. Hall, Bishop of Vermont, who was
the special minister at this first preach-
ing service held here.

Bishop Hall stated that the Holy
Spirit was the force which gives form
to the Holy Catholic Church, holds its
members together in the communion
of saints and that the illumination of
human life can not come without a sur-
render to the work of the Holy Ghost
women. Furthermore, Bishop Hall said
that all Christian belief is based on
belief in the Trinity.

A nation-wide crusade for Christian-
ity in the individual lives of men and
women.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

ZEPPELIN, BUCKING WINDS, 150 MILES WEST OF BERMUDA, TURNS TO HATTERAS; DESTROYERS READY TO GO TO RESCUE

MEN WHO ARE BATTLING WINDS IN BIG AIRSHIP



Crew that is on way to America in great German dirigible. Men who are sailing the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic assembled in front of the giant airship at Friedrichshafen.

Big Airship Seen as She
Slowly Passes Above
Atlantic Islands.

COURSE TO LAKEHURST SHIFTED DURING NIGHT

Rumors of Greater Damage
Denied by Navy; Ship
Conserves Fuel.

(Associated Press.)
Bucking 20 to 25 mile winds, the
German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, hav-
ing passed over Bermuda last night on
her flight from Friedrichshafen, Ger-
many, to Lakehurst, N. J., was pro-
ceeding at reduced speed toward the
United States coast.

A radio communication late last
night said the Graf Zeppelin was then
150 miles west of Bermuda and head-
ing for Cape Hatteras, N. C.

In the first direct communication
to the naval air station at Lakehurst,
N. J., Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosen-
dahl, American naval officer aboard
the ship, wireless that the craft prob-
ably will "not arrive before afternoon
Monday."

The big airship was first sighted
over the main islands of Bermuda at
6:35 p. m., presumably Hamilton local
time, traveling at a moderate rate of
speed and at an altitude of 1,500 feet.
It was visible to watchers on the north
shore and at the eastern end of the
island for some minutes. Fog and
clouds which moved in over the west-
ern end of the island prevented resi-
dents there from getting a good view
of the ship.

Reported by Steamer.
About three hours before it was seen
at Bermuda, the ship had been re-
ported by the steamer Lefcom 62 miles
east of St. David's Island, Bermuda.

Commander Rosendahl's message
said that at 5:15 p. m., Eastern standard
time, the airship was ten miles south-
west of Bermuda, on a course for Lake-
hurst. Shortly afterward, the Lakehurst
station received a message signed
"Denne," the Zeppelin's radio call,
which said that the ship was run-
ning southwest to reach more favorable
winds. "This necessary in view of neces-
sary reduction of air speed," the mes-
sage said.

A report of weather conditions be-
tween Bermuda and Florida was suc-
cessfully relayed to the Zeppelin
through naval radio stations. The of-
ficer in charge at naval communica-
tions advised all naval radio stations
along the coast from Norfolk, Va., to
Key West, Fla., to establish contact
with the dirigible whenever possible
and immediately notify the Navy De-
partment of the whereabouts of the
airship.

Ship West of Isles.
The position of the Graf Zeppelin at
11 p. m., Eastern standard time, was
given as 150 miles west of Bermuda,
late last night by the naval commu-
nications office here.

This word was said to be contained
in a radio message which was not clearly
received. Navy operators got the dis-
tance as 120 miles, and this was fol-
lowed by a check-up with other re-
ceivers. The 150 miles figure was given
to naval officers by the Airways Radio
Corporation, which intercepted the
message, and the officers were inclined
to accept that as more accurate. No
complete verification of the message
was obtainable immediately.

The message also said the airship was
setting a course for Cape Hatteras, N. C.,
as the point at which the coast would
be reached.

The message was later confirmed by
the naval station at Bar Harbor, Me.,
which placed the time at 11:30
and the distance west from Bermuda at
150 miles.

The Navy Department announced
earlier that Lieut. Comdr. Charles
E. Rosendahl, in a radio message, had
given the position of the Graf Zeppelin
at 8 o'clock Eastern standard time to

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EXCITEMENT FATAL IN HANGAR CROWD

Woman, Awaiting Zeppelin, Is
Stricken at Lakehurst: An-
other in Hysterics.

NEWS FLIER IS INJURED

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—
Excited at the expectation of seeing
the Graf Zeppelin, Mrs. Mary Muller,
77, of Brooklyn, one of the huge throng
around the hangar, dropped dead late
today.

Mrs. Muller was with her son, Rich-
ard. She was removed to the air sta-
tion dispensary, where Lieut. L. E.
Mueller, of the medical corps, pro-
nounced her dead.

Mrs. Becky Berwin, 1513 North Twen-
ty-second street, Philadelphia, became
separated from her husband and was in
a hysterical condition when found by
Marine guards. Her daughter was with
her.

She had had an appointment to meet
her husband at Lakehurst station, but
had missed him. She was wandering
along the station grounds which were
clogged with an enormous tangle of
automobiles. Both she and the daughter
were weeping.

Passersby saved her from being taken
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

3 Spanish Officers Charged With Plot

Maj. de Malcampo, Son-in-
Law of Irish Minister, to
U. S. Seized.

Nice, France, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—On the
application of the Spanish Ambassador
in Paris police today took three Span-
ish officers into custody on a charge
of complicity against the Primo de
Rivera government in Spain.

The men arrested were Col. Ildel-
fonso de los Reyes y Vidal de Mal-
campo, retired, 62 years old, of
Madrid, and his sons, Maj. Alfonso de
los Reyes Gonzalez de Malcampo, 36,
who recently returned from a diplo-
matic mission to Washington, where
he married Pearl Smiddy, daughter
of the Irish Free State Minister to
the United States, and Capt. Julio
de los Reyes Gonzalez de Malcampo,
30, who was wounded in the Moroccan
war.

The three will be sent to Aix,
where the court will decide whether
they shall be extradited to Spain or
not. It was stated that their prop-
erty in Spain had been confiscated
after the discovery of a recent plot
against the dictatorship.

Woman Pilot and Man
Injured in Air Crash

Paragould, Ark., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—
Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omie, Memphis
aviatrix, who was the only woman pil-
ot to participate in this year's Ford
reliability air tour, and E. Z. Newsome,
Jr., of Paragould, were seriously in-
jured near here late today when Mrs.
Omie's monoplane crashed from a
height of 250 feet.

Mrs. Omie was at the controls of
the plane when, spectators said, it
veered to the right, then turned over,
was righted and then came down in a
nose dive. Both Mrs. Omie's legs
were broken. Newsome was injured in-
ternally.

Lakehurst Tangle Stalls Thousands of Motorists

Tired, Hungry, Food Gone,
They Are Unable to Get
Into Highway.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.,
Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Thousands of tired
and hungry motorists who came here in
the hope of witnessing the arrival of
the Graf Zeppelin from Germany tonight
faced the dreary prospect of passing the
entire night stalled on the road a few
miles away from the naval air station.

They all started trekking home at
dusk—and got stuck. By the time the
stars were shining all traffic within a
radius of more than 20 miles from here
was in a hopeless tangle, and indications
were that it would not be cleared up
before dawn.

The narrow road that runs the mile
and a half between the naval air sta-
tion and Lakehurst tonight was a solid
mass of automobiles, which State troopers
struggled in vain to move. The 9-
mile road to Lakewood was likewise
choked, and traffic all the way to Tren-
ton was reported virtually at a stand-
still.

One reason for the snarl was that
thousands of drivers who had parked by
the roadside tried to swing into the
heavy flow of traffic, got stalled and
held everybody up. The situation was
further complicated by a stream of
cars heading this way. And once they
got out onto the main highway they
found themselves in a big parade head-
ing toward New York from Atlantic
City.

None of the stalled motorists be-
tween here and Lakewood had any din-
ner tonight. By the middle of the af-
ternoon every refreshment stand on
the field had run out of food except
one booth, where they were selling
waffles—without butter or syrup—
brick ice cream and "pop." Tonight
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

Smith Sees Lincoln Shrine, Then Starts for Missouri

Crowd Waits Governor at Hodgenville After His Pilgrim-
age From Louisville—Party Due at Sedalia Tonight.
Trip Through South Declared Successful.

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN
(Staff Correspondent).
En Route Gov. Smith's Special Train
Abound to Sedalia, Oct. 14.—Heart-
ened by his encouraging reception in
the South and in Kentucky, Gov. Al-
fred E. Smith, Democratic presidential
nominee, is headed tonight for his last
stand in the border country in this
campaign. His train is scheduled to
arrive at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening
in Sedalia, Mo., where he will make the
eighth major speech of his campaign
for the presidency on Tuesday night.

Before leaving Kentucky Gov. Smith
and his party made a pilgrimage to the
birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, near
Hodgenville, this afternoon. There, in
the shrine erected by a grateful citi-
zenry to the great emancipator, he
stood reverently before the log cabin
in which the immortal Lincoln first
saw the light of day.

Silently he hung a wreath of roses
upon a projecting end of a log half-
way up the front of the cabin. With head
bowed he paid silent devotion to the
memory of one whose road to the presi-
dency and to immortality led him
through poverty, sorrow and abuse
and finally to greatness.

The trip to Hodgenville was made in
the governor's special train, which left
Louisville about noon. Automobiles
conveyed the governor and his party to
the Lincoln farm, three miles from the
railroad station.

Crowd Waits at Memorial.
When the governor arrived at the me-
morial he found that the countryside
for miles around had assembled on the
steps and grassy slopes. As usual, he
had to push his way through a narrow
lane up the long flight of steps and
into the granite edifice.

The trip back to the station was
without incident. After a brief delay,
the train departed on the return trip
to Louisville, arriving there shortly af-
ter 5 o'clock. Louisville seemed re-
luctant to let Gov. Smith go. Huge crowds
followed him on each of his public
appearances.
A tremendous crowd had gathered
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Hoover Departs to Meet Bay State Revolt Threat

Candidate Accompanied by Large Party Aboard Special
Train—Will Make Several Talks, With Main
Speech at Boston—Day Here Quiet.

By EDWARD T. FOLLARD
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).
Aboard the Hoover Train, en Route
to Boston, Oct. 14.—Once again in the
role of "double shooter," Herbert
Hoover is on his way to Boston, Mass.,
tonight. There he hopes to put down
a threatened revolt among Bay State
Republicans and save the State's 18
electoral votes for his ticket in No-
vember.

Tomorrow night, in the Boston arena,
the Republican nominee will deliver
the fourth big speech of his cam-
paign, one devoted to prosperity, tariff
foreign trade and the merchant mar-
ine. It is a speech calculated to bring
Massachusetts into line.

Press copies of Hoover's speech were
not given out until this afternoon, and
there were indications that they had
been held up until after the nominee
had heard Gov. Alfred E. Smith's tariff
speech in Louisville the night before.
Whether he revised his speech, how-
ever, is not known.

The Hoover special left Union Sta-
tion at 11 o'clock tonight. In the
morning he had followed his usual
Sabbath program of attending services
at the Friends Meeting House. After
he went for a motor ride, and
spent the remainder of the day read-
ing the newspapers.

Members of His Party.
With the Republican nominee are
Mrs. Hoover, their son Allan; Joseph,
a leading member of the Knights of Colum-
bus in Los Angeles; Franklin Fort, sec-
retary of the Republican national com-
mittee; Earl Kinsley, national commit-
teeman from Vermont, and George
Akerson and Larry Richey, assistants
to Hoover.

The party also includes Miss
Myra McGrath, the nominee's stenog-
rapher, and 40 newspaper correspond-
ents and cameramen.

Ordinarily a Republican stronghold—
it has gone Democratic only once since
the Civil War—Massachusetts today
admittedly is debatable territory. It
probably is the one State where Gov.
Alfred E. Smith's wetness and religion
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Sports

The Washington Post in
order to increase the appear-
ance and legibility of the sports
section will print this portion
of the paper hereafter in white
in the City Edition. The same
dress, news and features will be
found on the sports pages.
Only the color will change.
Sports news in today's issue
will be found on pages 13 to
15, inclusive.

be 25 miles west of Bermuda on a northwesterly course.

This was taken by the naval officers to mean that the Zeppelin was then heading directly toward Lakehurst.

A radio message to the Navy Department from the Graf Zeppelin last night which gave its position as 10 miles southwest of Bermuda at 5:15 p. m. Eastern standard time, stated that the craft's course had been changed to a direct line for Lakehurst, where those on board expected to arrive probably Monday afternoon. When announcing receipt of the radio message, Navy officers also took notice of a report from the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station that the giant airship was damaged to a greater extent than revealed, and that the Los Angeles might be sent from there to tow it in.

Rumor Meets Denial.

The rumor about orders having been issued was declared unfounded, and it was announced officially that no orders to send either air or naval relief to the visiting airship had been issued.

The Navy Department last night ordered three destroyers at Charleston S. C. to be ready to sail within one hour to the assistance of the Graf Zeppelin in case assistance is requested. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, issued the order to the squadron commander. The naval authorities, however, declined to say why this extra precaution was taken.

Previously the destroyers had been ordered to stand by prepared to get underway within four hours.

Passes Over Hamilton.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Bermuda at 6:41 tonight. It was flying quite low at a moderate speed.

The giant dirigible was bucking a northwest wind with a velocity estimated at between 20 and 25 miles an hour.

The dirigible had been reported by the steamship Lacombe about 3 hours before at a point 62 miles east of St. David's Island, Bermuda. (It is probable that the time of 6:41 p. m. given above is Hamilton local time, which is 41 minutes ahead of Eastern standard time.)

The Zeppelin was first sighted from the main island at 6:35 p. m. and remained in sight of watchers along the north shore and at the eastern end of the island for some minutes. It was traveling at a moderate rate of speed, at a height of about 1,500 feet.

Fog and clouds which had moved in over the western end of the island shortly before the dirigible passed prevented the residents here from getting a good view of it.

Destroyers Make Ready.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The naval destroyers, held in readiness to go to the aid of the Graf Zeppelin, German transatlantic airship, received orders from the Navy Department at Washington, local naval officials announced, about 9:30 o'clock tonight to be prepared to sail on one hour's notice.

Previous orders had specified four hours' sailing notice. The three destroyers considered most likely to be used in event of an order to sail were the Lardner, Brooks and Hatfield. The naval officials said their information was that the dirigible was somewhere off the South Carolina coast and "might need assistance."

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was 800 miles off Charleston, S. C., at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a wireless message revealed at the Navy Department, naval operating base said. The message was signed by Capt. Hugo Eckener, who is in command of the Zeppelin, and was addressed to the Navy Department.

The message declared that the airship was following a southwest course, which is directly opposite to the course she

Repair of Broken Fin Daring Feat of Aviation

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Officials and engineers at the Zeppelin works here said today that the repairing of the damaged fin of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin yesterday in midair and in the face of head winds had constituted one of the most daring engineering feats in the history of aviation.

From the meager description of how the repairs were effected which has reached here, it appears that only one man was able to work in the interior of the fin and that the others clung outside on the wind-swept struts while the job was being done. The workmen were led by Engineers Siegle and Baerle and Knut Eckener, 24-year-old son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft.

While the latest available information at Friedrichshafen indicated that the dirigible was fighting head winds and probably would not reach Lakehurst until early Monday morning, the Zeppelin Works officials expressed the opinion that Dr. Eckener would try to make Lakehurst tonight, having only to record the time of its arrival, and that without landing he would continue the flight during the night and then, not to disappoint the public, would appear over New York City Monday before effecting a landing at Lakehurst.

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Planes Sent to Hangars.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Nine planes, which have been ready since dawn to fly out to meet the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, were returned to their hangars at today when it became apparent the airship would not arrive before midnight.

Col. Conger Pratt, commander of Mitchell Field, released the pilots and mechanics for the day and issued orders that they be again ready for start at dawn tomorrow. He said that should the arrival of the Zeppelin be delayed until dawn or later tomorrow, the nine ships would go out to meet the airship and escort it to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Fuel for 126 Hours.

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—When the Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen Thursday morning her officers estimated that the trip to Lakehurst would take between 80 and 85 hours. The 85-hour mark was reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Eastern standard time.

Under normal conditions, the airship should be able to cruise at full speed for at least 126 hours.

Hamburg Sees Squalls On Cape Hatteras Line

Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The federal meteorological station here tonight said that the Graf Zeppelin might obtain favorable winds if it swung to the south of the Bermudas, but that the direct route to Cape Hatteras would expose it to squalls of headwinds which would seriously retard progress.

PARIS CROWDS AGOG AT AIRSHIP'S FLIGHT

Newspapers Headline Latest News, but Early Comment Belittles Trip's Value.

HELD AT MERCY OF GALE

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Oct. 14.—Interest in the transatlantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin, especially since the huge air-liner ran into danger, has been as keen in Paris as elsewhere. The evening newspapers headline the latest available details of the dirigible's progress.

The voyage is declared to be a disappointment, because it has not shown progress in the navigation of lighter-than-air craft. The fact that the first gale the dirigible struck damaged her, and that she has had to follow a circuitous course to make the American coast, is said to indicate that dirigible navigation is where it has been for several years.

While expressing admiration for Dr. Hugo Eckener's faith and First Officer Lehmann's able navigation, it is pointed out that air travel is still a long way from being as safe as ocean travel in the sailing craft of several hundred years ago. Some national event is evident in the commentaries.

The Paris newspaper, L'Intransigeant, writing before it was known whether the Zeppelin would reach land, said:

"Even if Eckener succeeds in making a safe landing, he has not proved that dirigible navigation is more ordinary transatlantic air vessels."

Despite the possibility of its remaining up five days and covering long distances, the Graf Zeppelin has proved its extreme vulnerability in a tempest, and though it can encircle a dangerous zone where an airplane might not, its speed suffers and the voyage takes almost as long as by steamer. The airship is not only a danger to itself and the danger of navigating it hardly seems justified when it is considered that they can carry few passengers and give them only tiny cabins.

For the present the steamship is the master of the ocean."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Log of the Zeppelin

(Associated Press.)

(Eastern standard time.)

Thursday, October 11.

2 a. m.—Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

2:10 a. m.—Passed over City of Constance.

3:33 a. m.—Passed over Basel, Switzerland.

4 a. m.—Passed over France-German frontier.

7:25 a. m.—Passed over Lyon, France.

9:05 a. m.—Passed over Mediterranean at St. Marie de Lamar, France.

1:50 p. m.—Passed over Barcelona, Spain.

3:15 p. m.—Passed over Tarragona, Spain.

6:40 p. m.—Passed over Castellon de la Plana, Spain.

Midnight—Passed Gibraltar.

Friday, October 12.

2 a. m.—Sighted 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco.

4:17 a. m.—Sighted 150 miles north-east of Madeira Island.

8:30 a. m.—Passed over Funchal, Madeira.

10:30 a. m.—Sighted 60 miles west of Madeira.

2 p. m.—Reported 276 miles west by south of Horta, the Azores.

Saturday, October 13.

2:30 a. m., 1,000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda.

6:25 a. m., 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C., proceeding slowly while repairing damaged horizontal fin.

8:00 a. m., steamer Berlin fixes her position at 1,600 miles east of Bermuda.

9:30 a. m., reports position 1,000 miles from Bermuda, still going slowly.

10:30 a. m., reported passing 50th degree of longitude, about 900 miles due east of Bermuda.

12:32 p. m., radio message reported damage repaired.

7:00 p. m., reported in garbled radio messages a few hundred miles east of Bermuda.

11:00 p. m., reported 100 miles north-east of Bermuda.

Sunday, Oct. 14.

11 a. m., reported 320 miles east of Cape Hatteras, 640 miles from Lakehurst.

Noon, reported 80 miles east by north of Bermuda, changing course to south-westward to avoid head winds.

3:55 p. m., sighted by steamer Lacombe 62 miles east of St. David's Island, Bermuda.

6:00 p. m., passed over Bermuda, flying low and making moderate speed against a 25-mile northwest wind.

LAKEHURST TANGLE STALLS MOTORISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was too chilly for eating ice cream with any enjoyment. The only two restaurants in Lakehurst had run out of food and closed their doors even before the major portion of the crowd had left the field, and by 8 o'clock the supply of goods in the grocery stores was just about cleaned out.

Thousands of those motorists—including many children—who were waiting to sleep in their stalled cars on the road between here and home tonight were spending their second night in the fashion. Saturday night they passed on the field here—waiting to see the Graf Zeppelin come in this forenoon.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CADILLAC motor No. 61-2-7753 will be sold at auction on October 31, in accordance with chapter 40, D. C. code.

TO ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES: From the membership of the organization moving its office to another city, Secretary, who is in command of the Zeppelin, and was addressed to the Navy Department.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meeting of the shareholders of the Rice National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held on November 2, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting on a resolution ratifying and confirming the agreement entered into between the board of directors of the Rice National Bank of Washington, D. C., and the board of directors of the Rice National Bank of Washington, D. C., providing for a consolidation of these two associations under the charter and title of "The Rice National Bank of Washington, D. C."

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IN CHARGE OF THE DIRIGIBLE



The commander of the Graf Zeppelin and his two chief aids standing in front of the airship in the Friedrichshafen hangar. Left to right, Capt. H. C. Flemming, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. E. A. Lehmann.

New York Plans Rousing Greeting to Ocean Fliers

Mayor Walker's Envoy Will Meet Zeppelin in Air—Approach to City on the Macom, and Ticker Tape Parade Up Broadway on Program.

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Undisturbed by reports which threatened hourly to upset prearranged plans, New York was prepared today to act as the Nation's host to the crew and passengers of the Graf Zeppelin. All facilities of the city and its environs have been coordinated in a giant celebration, by land and sea.

Two of the Nation's leading broadcasting companies, the National Broadcasting and the Columbia Broadcasting organization, have arranged lookups and have installed microphones of vantage points in and about the U. S. naval hangar at Lakehurst.

In order to facilitate announcement of the Graf Zeppelin's arrival, station WOR at Newark has arranged to send out a monoplane to meet the air liner and will broadcast a description from the air.

For its official welcome, New York

has arranged to have Grover Whalen, head of the mayor's reception committee, greet the Zeppelin from a Bellanca monoplane. Immediately upon landing the crew and passengers will board a special train for Jersey City. There the entire party will board the municipal tug, Macom, for a ride across the harbor to pier A, where the German Ambassador and members of the German embassy and consulate have arranged to accompany the parade through Wall street, ticker tape barrage, and further up Broadway to the City Hall for Mayor Walker's welcome.

After this reception it is planned for the guests to have luncheon with the advertising club and then witness a special performance of "Show Boat," the new musical play at the New York theatre, which will be shown tonight. The flight from Germany.

Evacuation of the air station became general when the great hangar doors were rolled shut and the die-hard soldiers by guard. A breakdown shut off the only road between Lakehurst and the outside, and many of the visitors for speed or rigid adherence to schedule.

Among the crowd today were high officials of the German diplomatic service, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Grover Whalen, representing Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Irritation Is Evoked.

A shadow of irritation hung over parts of the air station headquarters today, some of the officers feeling that as the Zeppelin was coming here to berth, more effort should have been made to communicate directly progressive position and estimated time of arrival.

It was said that station operators picked up the dirigible by wireless this morning but that in reply to requests for information on position and arrival time the ship replied that it was "too busy sending press" to answer the questions.

Capt. E. S. Jackson, commander of the air station, then dispatched a wireless to the dirigible at noon, stressing the importance of his having the information requested, information necessary to the plan for landing the ship. Hours later no reply had been received.

Among those waiting for the Graf Zeppelin were a score or more of airship designers and engineers formerly engaged at Friedrichshafen and now working at the Goodyear Zeppelin factory at Akron, Ohio. They were brought in a special car which was run into a siding at their permanent quarters, all hotels in the vicinity being crowded to capacity.

One high naval official who came here to help greet the Zeppelin expressed acute annoyance in an interview over the failure of the ship to reply to communications from Lakehurst, but asked that his name not be connected with the remarks.

He said he learned that after a message had been sent to the officers of the ship and had gone unacknowledged, another message was addressed to Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl, captain of the Los Angeles, who is making the trip as an honored guest. This also failed to draw any reply.

"We shall show the Graf Zeppelin every courtesy," the naval official said, "and according to them every service regardless of the time of day or night they come in."

At 4:20 o'clock Capt. Jackson had posted on the bulletin boards in the press room and the hangar where the crowds could see it, a notice saying the Zeppelin was not expected before 10:30 tonight. The notice was originally typed "until 10:30," but the "until" was scratched out and "before" substituted.

As the sun sank between the mooring masts shortly before 6 o'clock the field was cleared except for 1,000 or so waiting for transportation. Inside the hangar about 500 persistent persons, some of them women with little children in their arms, sat doggedly on in the increasing gloom determined to wait at least until the 10:30 deadline given in Capt. Jackson's notice.

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POLITICS GERMANE, BISHOP BROWN SAYS

Prelate, Whom Episcopalians
Unfrooked, Sees Subject
Linked With Religion.

SHUNS CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Without making a direct reference to the current presidential campaign, Bishop William Montgomery Brown, unfrooked Episcopal prelate, told a meeting of the Washington Open Forum in the Junior Order Hall, 408 I street northwest, this afternoon, that religion and politics are complementary halves of the same social reality. The religious is the ideal side, he said, while politics is the practical.

During the course of his address, Bishop Brown leveled an attack at orthodox religion, choosing Dr. John Roush Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, and high priest of Fundamentalism, as immediate target for his verbal shafts.

"The trouble with Dr. Stratton," said Bishop Brown, "is not narrow-mindedness, but absent-mindedness. His mind has been absent from the job for many years."

"The difference between the fundamentalism of science and that of theology," he continued, "is that science has its mind always open, while the mind of theology is locked. Jesus was a heretic and a fundamentalist. No one can believe who is not a heretic. Unquestioning belief is not belief at all. Science, with its questioning, has done more for humanity than all of unquestioning belief. Marconi, inventor of the wireless, has already saved more people than Jesus ever did."

Modern science, the bishop said, has utterly demolished every vestige of truth in the Bible, the creed and the confession of faith.

In alluding to present claims of National-wide prosperity, Bishop Brown pointed jestingly to Mount St. Alban's Cathedral, now being constructed with contributions from Episcopalians throughout the country as evidence of prosperity "somewhere."

"That church," he said, "will serve a useful purpose because some day it will be used for exposition of the scientific revolution. We are on the eve of a new priesthood—men of science are going to be our leaders."

Bishop Brown was deposed from office in the church on charges of heresy at a trial held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1924. His deposition was a storm center of the Episcopal convention in 1925. Since that time he has been consecrated bishop in the Old Catholic Church, which is not a part of the Roman Catholic Church.

Last night, addressing a meeting of the Workers Communist Party in Carpenter's Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, the bishop referred to himself and all bishops as "parasites, with imaginary jobs, saving imaginary souls from imaginary hell and sending them to an imaginary heaven."

At last night's meeting, where he shared the platform with William Z. Foster, Communist Party candidate for Congress, Bishop Brown explained his reasons for espousing the Communist cause and predicted a world war with Russia's Soviet government before many more years.

Preparations are now going on in the United States for a war against communistic workers, he said.

**One World Religion
Visioned by Minister**

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in the first of a series of nonsectarian Sunday afternoon radio sermons, today envisioned the deep-rooted religious forces of various faiths welding the earth into one brotherhood and mankind into one brotherhood through the instrumentality of radio.

His message of hope and faith in the future of religion was carried to all parts of the country over the National Broadcasting Co.'s network of stations. The essential unity of man and religions was his recurring theme.

**Market-Cornering
Costs Man \$3,200**

**Friend Accused of Larceny
After Using Fund to buy
Horseshadish.**

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Oct. 14.—The great horseshadish and red cabbage corner that was to have made the fortunes of Boris Space and his friend and financial adviser, Isadore Fishman, has evaporated, along with the Space nest egg of \$3,200. Fishman is held without bail on a charge of grand larceny. Space, who owns a stationery store in Brooklyn, met Fishman at a Democratic Club and believed him when he said he had an inside tip on the horseshadish and red cabbage market. Fishman went to Europe to arrange the corner, taking \$200 of Space's money. From Brussels he cabled for \$3,000. Space sent it. From Paris, Fishman cabled for \$3,000 more. Space told the police. Today they traced Fishman, via passport records, to his home in the Bronx.

"We could have cornered the world market in horseshadish and red cabbage," Fishman explained, but my pocket was picked in Paris. He offered a clipping, showing he had complained that he had been robbed of \$100, as proof. So the detectives took him before Magistrate Benjamin Marvin, where he pleaded not guilty.

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to have had an Account
at this Bank to
Borrow.**

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Monthly
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Loan	Monthly
\$120	\$10.00
\$180	\$15.00
\$240	\$20.00
\$300	\$25.00
\$360	\$30.00
\$420	\$35.00
\$480	\$40.00
\$540	\$45.00
\$600	\$50.00

**THE MORRIS
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BISHOP TELLS 10,000 LUXURY IS SAPPING NATION'S VITALITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ity, which will reach into the smallest hamlet and town of the country conducted with the cooperation of all communions, a religious census taken in the large cities of the Nation, with preaching missions in every Episcopal church during the summer of 1929 were announced at the national meeting of the National Commission on Evangelism held at the Church of the Epiphany last night with the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, Bishop of Southern Ohio, in the chair.

Praise for the achievements of the bishops' crusade held in January and February, 1927, was given by the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina, and chairman of the national commission on evangelism, who also was chairman of the crusade and who spoke first last night. Bishop Darst said, in part:

"In the bishops' crusade the whole church was enlisted in a great cause and at the same time party lines were forgotten as representative bishops, priests and laymen went forth on this great crusade for Christ and His church. The crusade proved that we have men and women who are qualified to lead the church in the great program of evangelism, and that the hitherto unharmed power of the laity is being harnessed to the progress of God."

"The crusade demonstrated above all else that the gospel of Christ presented with earnestness, simplicity and conviction has lost none of its appeal."

Bishop Darst pointed out that the crusade was but the initial step in a spiritual movement which must now be carried forward in the new crusade.

His Plan of Campaign.
The plan of the campaign to blanket the entire country with spoken and written appeals for a renaissance of religious faith and belief were outlined by the Rev. Dr. William H. Milton, assistant national chairman of the commission on evangelism.

There will be no attempt at so-called "revivals" or other sensational or emotional appeal. It was declared, but all existing agencies of the church and its laity, men and women, will be pressed into service.

A special effort will be put forth in the colleges of the country, where a report to the episcopal department of education recently submitted is said to show an alarming spread of agnosticism.

It was announced that 90 experienced missionaries had been enlisted for the campaign which is expected to include more than 200 before the campaign is formally inaugurated.

Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, of Washington, a lay worker of the national evangelism campaign, who gave up a lucrative medical practice to go into the work, told of his work for evangelism in fifteen dioceses during the past year. He said that he had received from bishops, clergy and laity in this work.

He said that in this time he had addressed three diocesan synods, 63 parish congregations and 26 business men's clubs to "deliver his message for a revival of religion in this Nation."

Dr. Glazebrook, at the close of this convention, will travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast to fulfill his mission of lay evangelism.

A picturesque ceremony followed the mass meeting at the Cathedral Close where the Rev. Dr. Vincent, Bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington, presiding Bishop of the Church and

six other churchmen and women were invested with special crosses of honor by the Order of the Sangre de Cristo. These crosses were awarded for "meritorious service to God and mankind" and others given them at the hands of the Right Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop Coadjutor of North Carolina, were the Right Rev. C. H. Brent, Bishop of Western New York; the Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska; the Rev. O. B. Huntington, founder of the Order of the Holy Cross; Ralph Adams Cram, the architect; Augusta Marney, Scottsdale, Ala., and Edna Biller, head of the National Center for Devotion and Conference at Racine, Wis. The Rev. Frank E. Wilson gave a brief address.

Huge Gifts by Children.
One million six hundred thousand dollars is the amazing total given by the Sunday school children of Episcopal churches in the last three years, it was reported at the birthday thank offering service in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday afternoon.

At yesterday's service the children gave \$23,355.26 in tokens of their birthdays, which will be devoted to mission work in Mexico by the Right Rev. Frederick Howden, Bishop of New Mexico.

This birthday thank offering originated nine years ago, and the first offering amounted to \$8,000. The offering represents the contribution of children who give donations of pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars to an amount equal to the number of their years.

Funeral services are to be held at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

**W. J. Flynn Dead
Of Heart Disease**

**Famous Federal Detectives
Had Been Ill Only Two
Weeks; 60 Years Old.**

Larchmont, N. Y., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States Secret Service and also former head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, died at his home here today after an illness of two weeks. He was 60 years old.

In 30 years with the secret service Flynn attained a world-wide reputation and became an almost legendary figure through his activities against criminals of every degree.

In 1917 he retired from the secret service and was for a time head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. He was a comparatively quiet life, doing a little private detective work, but spending most of his time at his Larchmont home.

Two weeks ago he began suffering acutely with heart disease, which caused his death. His wife, Mrs. Ann Mackey Flynn, three sons, William, Gerald and Elmer, and three daughters, Veronica and Jane Flynn, and Mrs. Kathleen Williams, survive.

**Posters in Mexico
Assail U. S. Legion**

**Arrival of 100 Members Is
Coincident With Bills
Crying "Assassins."**

Mexico City, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Arrival of 100 members of the American Legion in Mexico City was the occasion today of a display of posters denouncing them as "assassins, strike breakers and American fascists." The posters, signed by the artist, Diego Rivera, secretary general of the Mexican section of the Anti-Imperialist League of America, were stuck up on the walls of the American consulate and other buildings throughout the city.

The legion men will spend several days here and tomorrow, at the home of Thomas A. Robinson, will meet President Calles, Portes Gil, provisional president designate, and other government officials. Robinson, the son-in-law of President Calles, is a member of the executive committee of the American Legion in Mexico.

The posters urge Mexicans to refrain from greeting the visitors. They add that, despite the visit of Col. Lindbergh and Ambassador Morrow's endeavors, there can be no friendship until the United States "takes its hands off Latin America."

Girl, 15, Is Poisoned.
Ruth Rogers, 15 years old, of 28 Colorado avenue, Hyattsville, Md., was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon by a relative, suffering from the effects of poison. She was treated and later taken home.

Veteran Found Dead In Bed.
Patrick Kinney, 85-year-old resident of the United States Soldiers' Home, was found dead in his bed at King Hall at the home yesterday morning. His death was attributed to natural causes by physicians at the institution, but the District coroner was notified.

**Excitement Fatal
In Crowd at Hangar**

Continued from Page 1.
Into custody by seeing that she was provided with fare home, and started for the station. She had a couple of miles to walk through the mass of automobiles, held up by a traffic jam for hours.

Earlier in the day, Herbert McCort, passenger in a plane chartered by the New York Daily News, was killed in the head when his plane crashed in a forced landing near here. His pilot was unhurt.

**Over Four Centuries Ago
Mother Shipton Prophesied—
"Carriages Without Horses Shall Go."**

The Automobile Accomplished This!
More than four million were in use during the year 1927 and the industry with all its accessory companies is one of the largest commercial activities in the United States.

Many other achievements are just ahead! Be ready to accomplish your achievement by being in possession of sufficient money to take advantage of an opportunity.

**Saving Your Surplus Funds With Us
Is a Good Way to Start.**

**We Pay You
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**3% Interest on Regular Savings
Accounts—Compounded
Quarterly.**

**4% Interest on Special Savings
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Semiannually.**

**The Munsey Trust
Company**
Munsey Building
13th & 14th Sts., Facing Penn. Ave. N.W.

**Decorated Moire Top
CARD TABLE**

Special \$5.75
Sturdy solid wood frames. This table is a special value in every respect.

**Unusual Gift Suggestions
In Our Art Section**

Hours, 9:00 to 5:30 Phone Main 1294

Dulin & Martin Co.
1215 F St. All Transportation Charges Are Prepaid 1214-18 G St.
"Serving Washington For Over Three-Quarters of a Century"

COL. C. C. McCULLOCH, OF ARMY, DIES AT 59

Retired Medical Corps Officer
Was a Veteran of
Three Wars.

HAD 30 YEARS IN SERVICE

Col. Champ C. McCulloch, 59 years old, retired Army medical officer, died after a long illness in the Walter Reed Hospital at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Col. McCulloch was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War. In all, he saw eight years of foreign service and was retired in 1922 after three years in the Army.

The colonel's home was at Cumberland, Md., from where he was brought two weeks ago to the Army hospital. He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of the American Revolution and the Society of Foreign Wars and the Masonic order.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Roderick McCulloch, Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Towle, Montreal, and Mrs. William James, Panama; and Mrs. C. C. McCulloch, Waco, Tex., and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services are to be held at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

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10 FALL AS GUNS BARK, REOPENING TONG WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the attacking Chinese appeared. Their guns began to spit bullets. During the confusion that resulted the gunmen made their escape.

Dr. L. Jima, in charge of the Casualty Hospital ambulance, said the dead man was stretched on the floor when he arrived, the man shot in the abdomen lay spraddled across a table, and the man shot through the thigh sat on a chair moaning. Several hundred persons had collected in the street outside by this time. Police had difficulty in keeping a way open for pedestrians at the scene of the shooting.

George Wen, secretary-treasurer of the On Leong Tong, and Lew Toy, who holds a similar office in the Hip Sing Tong, were questioned at length by Chief of Detectives Inspector Henry G. Pratt and Lieut. Edward Kelly, head of the homicide squad, but denied any knowledge of the shooting.

First Outbreak in 17 Months.
Wen, who is one of the few civilian residents of Washington allowed to carry a gun, was at the Sixth Precinct station later during the interrogation of other Chinese, some of whom, with the exception of Toy, were released. It was observed Wen had a weapon in a pocket.

Head of the more privileged class of Chinese, said that he had been made against him. The Chinese leader is reputed to be an expert marksman.

The outbreak last night is the first that has occurred among Chinese in Washington since a year ago last March, when a Chinese waiter said to have divided his allegiance between the two warring gangs, was slain at the Canton Pagoda restaurant, 1343 E street northwest. Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, threatened at the time to take action looking toward deportation if there were more difficulties with the tong wars.

Inspector Pratt last night declared the only protection against tong outbreaks would be the passage of a law by Congress prohibiting tong. Congress, he said, "should pass legislation authorizing the deportation of any Chinese who joins a tong."

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MAYOR WALKER DUE IN TRANSIT APPEAL

Will Arrive This Morning From Chicago to Appear Before Supreme Court.

NOT TO ARGUE HIMSELF

Mayor James J. Walker and an array of New York legal talent will be in Washington today to appear before the Supreme Court of the United States in connection with the New York 7-cent subway fare case.

Mayor Walker will reach Washington at 8:15 o'clock this morning from Chicago. He recently was admitted to the bar of the Nation's highest court, but a ruling restricting the number of attorneys to present the cases will prevent him from speaking on questions of policy, as he desired to do.

The specific question before the court will be whether or not to uphold the injunction granted last May by the Federal Statutory Court, preventing the city and State transit commissions from interfering with collection of a 7-cent fare on the Interborough subway and elevated lines.

The City of New York and the transit commission, respectively, by former City Comptroller Charles Craig and Samuel Untermyer and several assistants, filed a petition to uphold prevailing contracts and also contend that the valuation on which the lower court decided for the company is inflated.

The Interborough legal staff will include former Judge William L. Ransom, former United States Attorney General George W. Wickham and James L. Quackenbush, Jr.

The court has allotted four hours to the city and transit commission and three to the Interborough representatives.

Cupid Now in Disfavor; Baltimore Seeks Cause

Special to The Washington Post. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—Decline in marriage licenses issued in Baltimore in the last two years has caused speculation as to the cause. James G. Claypool, veteran clerk of common pleas court, who issues the documents, says scarcity of money is the cause. Clergyman and others who have studied the matter attribute the decline to the independent spirit of young people and the fact that thousands of girls are earning good salaries.

Meanwhile divorce cases are increasing here. For the fiscal year just closed, Baltimore issued 6,711 marriage licenses. There were 7,622 issued in 1926.

Funeral of Accident Victim Awaiting Kin

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Funeral services here for Robert Edwards McDonnell, 20, are delayed pending arrival of a brother from Chicago. Young McDonnell died in a local hospital Saturday, where he was taken Thursday after his motorcycle had collided with an automobile on the Reidsville road, north of this city.

Complications set in, following amputation of a leg, which was broken in the accident, causing his death. The McDonnells moved here from Seneca, S. C., two years ago.

BURGLARS LOOT MOSES BIG STORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the city's crime experts, headed by Inspector Pratt and Lieut. Edward Kelly, were on the scene. Others sent from headquarters included Fred Sandberg, fingerprint expert of the Police Department, and Detectives H. K. Wilson, Oscar W. Westfield, George Davidson, Howard Ogilvie and Charles Weber, the last two being Rogers from the handcuffs with hawksaws.

Rogers, who admitted that he was thoroughly frightened and looked it, told the police that he was making his 8 o'clock round of the building and on the second floor about 8:30 when the bells at the Eleventh street entrance rang. Gung down the large double staircase leading into the radio department in the basement into which the Eleventh street entrance leads, Rogers said that as he proceeded to the door two men stepped from under the staircase and stuck revolvers against his back.

The man said that the bandits then admitted a third man, who had rung the bell and was waiting at the door. Rogers had no gun, but the men took the store keys from him, handcuffed him, and after selecting four suitcases from a basement counter in which to carry off their loot, forced the watchman to mount the seven flights of stairs to the offices, where they blindfolded him and made him lie on his stomach under a shelf.

Empress' Death Staggers Hopes for Russian Empire

Council for Choosing New Leader of Romanoffs Expected to Be Called.

Paris, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The slender hope held by a handful of exiled aristocrats that Russia, some day, would rise up against the Soviet and restore the House of Romanoff to power, has suffered a staggering blow.

The death of the Dowager Empress Dagmar yesterday at her villa in Denmark was regarded among Russian refugees here today as certain to settle finally the question of whether Russia will accept the fate dictated by the revolution or whether a steady collection of propaganda funds among the refugees will be continued in the effort to undermine confidence of the people and prepare them for a revolt.

Hand in hand goes the question of who will represent the royal family in these activities now that the empress is dead. The dowager's persistent belief that Czar Nicholas II and his household escaped from the supposed execution at Ekaterinbourg has caused younger generations to refrain from any public action likely to endanger their particular branches of the family if the ruling house were restored.

Some, in fact, have embarked on business enterprises as lucrative as they might have in Russia today. Inquiries among several of the Russian exiles today indicated a family council would be called as soon as possible. Either the aging Grand Duke Alexander or the famous military leader, Grand Duke Nicholas, who now is surrounded by a trusted bodyguard of his former colonels and generals at a barbed-wire estate near the capital.

Indian Princes, in London, Meet to Plan Federation

Assemblage of Maharajahs and Others, Ruling 70,000,000, Opens Today—Wealthy Potentates Seek to Put Check on English Power in East.

London, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Rich and powerful Indian Maharajahs, whose palaces bulge with jewels and whose glittering palaces are often like dream buildings in an enchanted land, will assemble here tomorrow for diplomatic and political negotiations. The meeting is regarded as one of the most important Anglo-Indian conferences in the history of Britain's dominion over India.

Out of it all may come a federated India, a United States of India, but with little likelihood of it being called that.

While the Simon Commission, composed of Englishmen, is in India studying the problem of Indian self-government, these picturesque Indian potentates have come to London to confer on questions of deep importance to the British Empire, the relationship of their almost independent monarchies to the paramount power. The British crown.

British Status in India. Many English, and most other people, have scant knowledge of the real relations between Great Britain and India. They think of King George ruling the East with that same benevolence he-aided by the government in Whitehall—seems to exert over the suburbs of London. It is often forgotten that 70,000,000 Indians, equal in number to more than half the population of the United States of America and living in 700,000 square miles of territory are ruled by their own sovereigns.

These sovereigns are the ruling princes, a number of the most prominent of whom are now in London. They include the Maharajah of Patiala, chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, the Nawab of Sholap, the Maharao of Cutch and the Maharajah of Kashmir. The princes acknowledge King George as suzerain, but neither they nor their people are British subjects. The British Parliament in Westminster cannot legislate for them. The king's writ does not run in their land.

They rule the "Native states," as differentiated from "British India," the larger portion of the seeming peninsula country.

Great personages, these maharajahs, always picturesque figures, often

Tune in "THE SONG SHOP," Thursday night at 8, Station WRC.

NOBODY'S IMMUNE

Two many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason: Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums, under-exercised and under-nourished as they are, must be brushed daily, morning and night. If they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth.

As a measure of protection,

Health is in danger when gums break down

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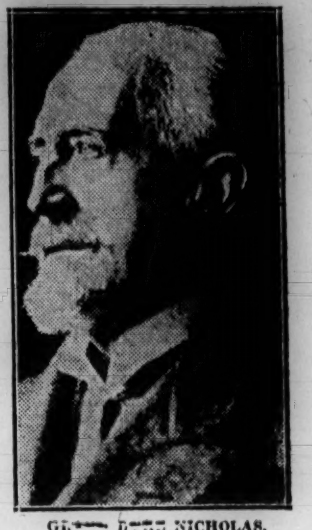
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GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

is likely to be recognized as the new chief of the family.

Neither, according to their friends, is willing to promise a return of Romanoff power, but Alexander has undiminished patience, while Nicholas, despite his years, is willing to approve an advance into Russia as soon as sentiment within the country is known definitely to be in favor of the restoration.

Although they considered it premature to discuss the place where the family council will be held, prominent Russians were of the opinion it would be in Berlin. Other nations, they believed, would be inclined to disapprove.

As the time for his execution draws near he has become more reticent, declining to participate in conversation, and guards believe he would welcome the change to the quiet death cell.

Included in the letters he has written have been confessions of robberies to police chiefs in San Francisco, San Antonio and Fort Worth and requests to old classmates and teachers of Kansas City for their protection.

In nearly all of them he continued to beg "pardon and honor to our Lord" and explain that he was "grievously sorry" for his sins.

Incoming mail has occupied several hours of his time each day. The number of letters for him have been more than quadrupled in the past few days.

Lady Heath Will Fly On U. S. Good-Will Trip

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Lady Heath, British aviator who set a woman's altitude record last week, plans to begin a good will air tour of the United States next month. M. M. Warren, president of the Moth Aircraft Corporation, has announced. Her itinerary calls for a transcontinental flight from here to Seattle, down the Pacific Coast to San Diego, thence eastward to New York via St. Louis and Washington.

Princes Not Agreed.

The Simon commission probably will give British India more powers of self-government, it is recommended. The Indian princes in London are here to declare that British India already exerts too much power over their own domain. In addition, the princes are subordinated in all manner of governmental affairs.

As to the precise form of remedy which will best meet existing difficulties, the Maharajah of Patiala said the Indian princes had not yet arrived at complete unanimity. Many of the princes believe a solution will lie along federal lines. A plan will be placed before a special commission which will secure the participation of the native rulers in all-Indian affairs, but will leave both the states and British India free to pursue their own lines of development in domestic affairs.

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number among today's advertisements in the "Personals" classification of The Post.

Tune in "THE SONG SHOP," Thursday night at 8, Station WRC.

NOBODY'S IMMUNE

Two many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason: Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums, under-exercised and under-nourished as they are, must be brushed daily, morning and night. If they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth.

As a measure of protection,

Health is in danger when gums break down

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HICKMAN PREPARES FOR DEATH FRIDAY

Convinced Pleas Are Vain, He Passes Sunday Reading Bible and Writing.

PENS MANY CONFESSIONS

San Quentin Penitentiary, Calif., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Convinced that he has only four more days to live, William Edward Hickman passed Sunday in his "death row" cell of the prison reading his Bible and writing many letters asking for forgiveness of his sins.

Prison regulations prevented Hickman from leaving his cell to attend church services of the penitentiary, so he shrouded the attention of other condemned men in the same block of cells and pensively read the book from which at one time he wanted to preach.

The sole reason that has been given by Hickman for the kidnapping of Marian Parker, Los Angeles schoolgirl, was that he wanted to go to college and enter the ministry. He brutally killed the girl, he confessed, when she cried and he feared detection. He has been convinced that he must pay for that crime on the gallows of this penitentiary Friday morning.

Last Effort by Lawyer. A last effort to save him will be made Tuesday when his attorney, Jerome Walsh, asks clemency of Gov. C. C. Young, and his chances of winning this final attempt are exceptionally remote.

The "fox," as Hickman titled himself when he terrorized southern California as few criminals have aroused any, says of the Nation, explained to prison guards he was "preparing for death" by writing the letters confessing all his wrongdoings.

Hickman will not be bothered by the talk of other convicts after Wednesday. He will have to exercise with them in the little open-air pen near the "death row" for the first three days of the week, and then he probably will see the sky for the last time Wednesday night when he is transferred to the barren "death cell."

Confesses to Robberies. As the time for his execution draws near he has become more reticent, declining to participate in conversation, and guards believe he would welcome the change to the quiet death cell.

Included in the letters he has written have been confessions of robberies to police chiefs in San Francisco, San Antonio and Fort Worth and requests to old classmates and teachers of Kansas City for their protection.

In nearly all of them he continued to beg "pardon and honor to our Lord" and explain that he was "grievously sorry" for his sins.

Incoming mail has occupied several hours of his time each day. The number of letters for him have been more than quadrupled in the past few days.

Lady Heath Will Fly On U. S. Good-Will Trip

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Lady Heath, British aviator who set a woman's altitude record last week, plans to begin a good will air tour of the United States next month. M. M. Warren, president of the Moth Aircraft Corporation, has announced. Her itinerary calls for a transcontinental flight from here to Seattle, down the Pacific Coast to San Diego, thence eastward to New York via St. Louis and Washington.

Princes Not Agreed.

The Simon commission probably will give British India more powers of self-government, it is recommended. The Indian princes in London are here to declare that British India already exerts too much power over their own domain. In addition, the princes are subordinated in all manner of governmental affairs.

As to the precise form of remedy which will best meet existing difficulties, the Maharajah of Patiala said the Indian princes had not yet arrived at complete unanimity. Many of the princes believe a solution will lie along federal lines. A plan will be placed before a special commission which will secure the participation of the native rulers in all-Indian affairs, but will leave both the states and British India free to pursue their own lines of development in domestic affairs.

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number among today's advertisements in the "Personals" classification of The Post.

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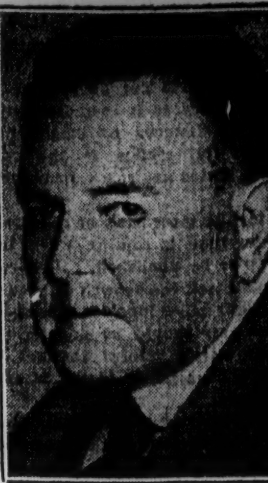
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NEW PRESIDENT



DR. HIPOLITO IRIGOYEN just inaugurated as President of the Argentine Republic. He was also President from 1916 to 1922.

Bridegroom Seized By Police at Party

Hold Him as Army Deserter, After Arrest Through Fake Gift Ruse.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 14.—The stern arm of the law broke up the wedding party of James Dempster and Lena Gelerona following their marriage last night in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, in the Bronx. As the merriment was reaching its height two strangers appeared at the door of the private hall where the party was given. They had an elaborately wrapped package.

"For the bridegroom. Must be delivered personally," said one of the men. Dempster appeared, his face wreathed in smiles, and signed a receipt.

"Will you come with us quietly?" said one of the strangers, flashing a detective's shield. Dempster went quietly.

Before Magistrate Abraham Rosenbluth in night court he was charged with the theft of an automobile and with being an Army deserter. Still attired in his wedding clothes, but the happy smile gone, he was held without bail for examination.

Dempster, who is known in the Army as James Brown, the name under which he was married, is accused of having taken French leave from Fort Schuyler, where he was in the quartermaster corps, taking with him an automobile belonging to Hans Miller, a fellow soldier. Dempster had planned to spend his honeymoon at Carnegie, Pa., his old home. The detectives' "wedding present" was an old shoe box stuffed with newspapers weighted by half a brick.

Old Tilt Between Spain And Holland Is Settled

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—A 400-year-old quarrel between Spain and Holland over possession of the island of Palmas was settled peacefully today.

Prof. Huber, vice president of the International Court of The Hague, decided the island belongs to the Dutch. His decision is the outcome of a recommendation by the World Court that the matter be placed in the hands of a single arbitrator.

MUSSOLINI PROMISES ITALIAN FARMERS AID

Declares That Agriculture Will Have First Place in Policy of Government.

BILLIONS WILL BE SPENT

Rome, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—A new spirit among the rural population of Italy which is resulting in greatly increased production on farm lands was viewed today by Premier Benito Mussolini. The premier discussed in detail the agrarian situation and presented annual prizes to farmers at a huge meeting at the Argentine Theater.

The government's policy henceforth will give first place to agriculture, Mussolini said, in forecasting a new era for farmers.

He gave an analysis of the present crops, which showed that the Italian farmers had faced exceptional hardships, through excessive rains, followed by drought in the summer, but the harvest will be much larger than last year.

"Since I gave agriculture first place in the policy of the government," he said, "a new spirit has arisen from one end of Italy to the other. This agricultural army perfects itself by fighting. I am doing everything possible to enhance the well-being of the rural people. The day of prevalently urban government policy has passed. All of our cities have been voted sums reaching into billions, not always for necessities, but often for embellishments. Now it is time to dedicate billions to the fields and at the same time to avoid the phenomenon of population decadence which already has caused anguish in many nations."

Mussolini described how the Rocky Appennines were denuded of trees, which caused an atmosphere of aridity and nonproductiveness. He said, however, that the government in pushing reforestation, though it takes time, will help notably in the problem of summer droughts. The government is sponsoring the planting of 50,000,000 trees and promoting irrigation schemes, he said.

"We will not only encourage these projects but will support them," he said.

Mussolini announced that 50,000 farmers would visit Rome on November 4 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Italian armistice.

"We must not forget that victory was won in great part by peasants' blood," he said.

In conclusion, he urged more intensive cultivation, use of nitrates and the increase of production per acre.

In order to realize the dream that "the land of Italy shall give sufficient bread for every Italian," he asked continued vigor from the agriculturists.

Polish Cadets Menaced By Collision Off Dover

London, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Polish training ship Istra, with 50 cadets on board, collided with an unidentified Norwegian steamer off Dover today. The Istra fired rocket signals for assistance and a tug towed the vessel to the harbor. She had a great hole in her hull, where the Norwegian ship had struck her.

W. H. Moses & Sons

Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh Main 3770



200 Card Tables

\$1.95

REGULATION size card tables finished in black enamel with red trimming. Top is of heavy grade leatherette in red.

Always Tired and Achy? You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

EVERY day find you tired and achy? Suffer nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage?

These are often signs of improper kidney action and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's have won a nationwide reputation. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. A. B. Clark, 1821 Baker St., Detroit, Mich., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and the last week I was in bed. I suffered severely from backache and it was almost impossible for me to do my work. I had headaches and dizzy spells, too. Doan's Pills soon had me feeling like a new man and all the aching troubles left me."

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's have won a nationwide reputation. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Daily, Sunday included, one month..... .70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month..... .50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)..... .25
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Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$12.00
Daily and Sunday, one month..... 1.00
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Sunday only, one year..... 2.40
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Monday, October 15, 1928.

GOV. SMITH AT LOUISVILLE.

The United States is enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history under the Republican tariff. This fact, which touches every individual, is the most formidable obstacle in the path of Gov. Smith in his race for the Presidency. All other questions sink into insignificance in comparison with the question of maintaining good times. Prohibition, farm relief, and other subjects are beside the point, if the true issue is Prosperity vs. Hard Times. The Republican party is making the most of its claim that its protective tariff policy is the foundation of prosperity; and since prosperity is indisputable, the Republican argument is extremely difficult to meet.

Gov. Smith in his speech at Louisville boldly tackled this question, and sought to demonstrate that the country's prosperity would not only be safe under his administration, but would be enhanced by his plan of Democratic tariff policy. Unfortunately, certain contradictory statements in his speech may tend to confuse the country as to his fundamental position, and his proposal to revise the tariff by piecemeal is sure to arouse the apprehension of business and labor interests that would be affected by unexpected tariff revision.

In questioning the existence of general prosperity Gov. Smith cited agricultural, textile and coal depression, an unemployment list of 4,000,000 representing 15,000,000 persons in want, and increased bank failures, and the driving of ruined farmers from their homes at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. He said he denied that high wages in industry are the barometer of prosperity, a statement that runs counter to the belief of the average man who receives high wages. If high wages are not a sign of prosperity, what is?

But Gov. Smith did not dwell long upon his argument that the country is not enjoying prosperity. Indeed, he admitted that the country was prosperous, but he contended that it was the result of the war, in which the prosperity of the rest of the world vanished, immigration to America was restricted, and a huge demand was created for American goods. The new plane of American prosperity and high wages was reached under the Wilson administration. He added:

To preserve this American standard against ruinous inflow from the depressed world, two things were necessary: First, a restriction upon immigration, and second, a tariff sufficiently high to protect American industry and American labor from the starvation wages of less fortunate countries.

This sounds strange, coming from Democratic lips, as it is orthodox Republican doctrine. The restriction of immigration and the protective tariff were put into effect by Republicans.

Gov. Smith throws aside the Houston platform, by declaring for a protective tariff. It is the first complete acceptance of Republican tariff doctrine by any Democratic candidate for the Presidency. But after reasoning that restricted immigration and a protective tariff were necessary to maintain the American standard of living and high wages, there was nothing for Gov. Smith to do but to cut away from the Houston platform declaring for a "competitive" tariff and come out boldly for a protective tariff.

Much was said by Gov. Smith of the tariff commission, and abuse of its functions by Republicans. He admitted, however, that a bipartisan tariff commission "promotes rather than eliminates politics," and stated that he would appoint a commission of five members, "irrespective of party affiliations," to ascertain and report tariff facts upon which legislation could be based.

In regard to tariff revision, Gov. Smith said: I state definitely that the Democratic party if entrusted with power

will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound and I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revision in specific schedules, each considered on its own merit on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned.

In taking this position Gov. Smith risks the opposition of all classes of industry and labor affected by the tariff. Experience has shown that a threat to revise certain schedules is almost as disastrous to industry interested in that schedule as drastic downward revision would be, because it arouses apprehension, paralyzes new enterprise, and destroys banking confidence in the business that is affected and which may be irreparably injured by new tariff rates. If this piecemeal method of tariff revision should be adopted, confusion and doubt would run through all the schedules, and no business would know when its turn would come for a tariff overhauling. The present tariff is admittedly imperfect, but it has at least the merit of reasonable permanency, and industry knows what to expect. Tariff revision should always include all schedules and all commodities within its scope, in order that no section or industry shall have an advantage over another, and that all shall be entitled to be heard on all matters affecting them, whether within or outside of their particular schedule.

The average business man, scrutinizing Gov. Smith's speech on this all-important subject, is very apt to detect contradictions that impair the force of his arguments; and since prosperity has been a demonstrated consequence of the present protective tariff, it will be very difficult for voters to agree that there should be an entire change of method, with the danger of uncertain and unexpected tinkering with the tariff.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE HORROR.

The French submarine Ondine, it now develops, was struck by the Greek steamship Alkotirini M. Goudandris just before midnight on October 3. The mystery surrounding her disappearance during the trial run from France to Tunis is thus cleared away. Why the captain of the Greek steamer failed to report the incident until nine days later, and why he sailed away from the scene of disaster after only a two-hour search of the waters, is not explained. Several investigations are under way, but it is not likely that the cause of the crash will be established. The Ondine sank in a particularly deep spot. She carried with her the evidence by which responsibility could have been established.

The name of the Ondine must be added to the list of underwater craft that have been plunged to destruction in collision with surface craft. In August, the Italian submarine F-14 sank in the Adriatic in collision with the destroyer Giuseppe Missori, carrying to death her crew of 31. In December, 1927, the American S-4 was struck by the destroyer Paulding, with a death list of 40. In September, 1925, 33 were killed in the sinking of the S-51, following a collision with the steamer City of Rome. The Japanese submarine 43 was struck by a battleship and sunk in March, 1924, and in January of that year the British submarine L-4 was struck and sunk by a battleship.

It seems incredible that after so many collisions between submarines and surface vessels, each of which resulted in a large casualty list, better means should not have been devised to guard against such disasters.

The United States, with the S-4 and S-51 disasters fresh in mind, is able to sympathize with France in this tragedy. In it there is a stern warning to all maritime nations to devise more effective methods of patrolling waters frequented by submarines.

OIL FROM SHALE.

Two companies, according to the Department of Commerce, have attained success in the production of gasoline and crude oil from shale in Estonia. The Swedish Brenschiefer-Konsortium has erected a factory with a daily capacity of 200 tons of shale and the Estlandische Steinoel A. G. has in operation a test retort with a daily capacity of 50 tons of shale and proposes to erect one with 500-ton capacity in the near future. Both factories use distillation methods based upon the Tunkov oven system, and their product is said to compare favorably with imported gasoline. Already automatic filling stations have been erected in Tallinn for the sale of the product.

The world's store of crude oil is not inexhaustible. Some day its end will be reached, although that day is far distant. Nevertheless, so dependent are commerce and industry upon oil that speculation as to what might happen were the supply to be drained is not unusual. The answer may be found in the Estonian development of a process by which oil and gasoline may be obtained in commercial quantities from shale. The world, when its natural oil is finally consumed, will turn to other sources of supply. There are many basic materials from which liquid fuel and satisfactory lubricants may be obtained, and the possibilities in gaseous fuels have hardly been explored. Estonia has no source of natural crude oil supply, hence she has been forced to depend upon imported oils and gasolines. Now she turns to available raw materials for oil and gas, just as the world, when the distant day arrives in which the last drop of crude oil is drained from the earth, will turn to other sources of supply.

TOLL BRIDGES.

The problem of financing costly highway bridges is before the public. Ideal conditions of intercommunication throughout the United States call for the elimination of every obstruction that does not survive by necessity.

The proposed cross continent highway is an indication of the public demand that the roads shall be free for all parts of the country and for all classes of users. But it costs money to build bridges. One of the road publications points out that the system of charging tolls for the use of bridges is not at present so much a matter of policy as it is of necessity. Bridges can not be financed by small communities, and the toll system is the only recourse until the States are ready to assume the burden.

The passing, for the most part, of toll roads indicates that the time is coming when toll bridges will likewise be abolished. However, no rule that would check the growth of needed roads, which in many cases involves the building of costly bridges, should be adopted by Congress without giving careful thought to the setting up of a fixed policy in the face of developing conditions.

Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, has as the ultimate objective in view that of measurably free traffic through adoption of policies by Congress that would meet the complaints of automobilists against bridge charges; but Representative Moore, of Virginia, sees the matter at a different angle, and advocates unlimited bridge construction. It is a question for Congress to keep its eye on, with a view to sane action at the right time, in the interest of the public, without interfering with the policies of States.

CRIPPLED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Kiwanis Club, continuing its campaign to obtain for crippled children adequate combined hospital and school facilities, has appealed for the support of all local citizens' and civic associations. Twenty-one cities, says Kiwanis, have in operation one or more schools in which crippled children are educated in conjunction with necessary correctional, medical and, frequently, surgical treatment. Remarkable results are obtained in these cities, and Washington cripples are entitled to similar treatment.

The crippled child is a problem. Generally he is unable to keep up with his normal classmates and formerly he was allowed to drop out of school to go through life handicapped both by his deformity and by his lack of education. In Washington this situation, to some degree, obtains today. Some crippled children in the local schools are carried to and from home by kindly classmates or janitors. There are many others, however, who because of their deformity have never seen the inside of a classroom.

In other cities such children are called for by bus each morning and taken to a special structure furnished with clinics, diagnostic rooms, and physiotherapeutic equipment, in addition to classrooms. The teaching staff of such a school is carefully selected and trained for the peculiar work it will be called upon to do. Classroom equipment is adapted to the physical needs of those who use it. In addition to "reading, writing and arithmetic," attention is paid to vocational training, which proves invaluable to the cripple in later life. Sometimes children are cured in such schools; they are always physically improved, and are better equipped to assume a useful place in society.

The local school system, as every one knows, labors under the most serious financial stringency. Funds are needed all along the line and a concerted effort will be made during the forthcoming session to obtain increased appropriations. The needs of Washington crippled children should be kept in mind when the appeal for the school system is made to Congress. Citizens' and civic associations should join hands in presenting the appeal for aid for those who are sorely handicapped in the race of life.

A DUTY ON FICTION.

It is a novel proposition to have the tariff laws invoked to protect the fiction industry. An author writing to Senator Johnson, of California, urges that a tariff duty be placed upon foreign fiction, declares that "in the United States of America are some half million or more writers starving to death because they can not market the product of their pens. These people are no more than workmen, working at their trade of fiction writing. They have absolutely no protection against the unfair competition of foreign writers." There was a time when the shoe pinched the other foot, and American publishers of the baser sort waxed fat by pirating foreign copyrighted fiction and other books.

Some interesting allegations are set up by the proposer of a prohibitive tariff against foreign fiction. He says that the American fiction writer gets but 1/4 to 5 cents per word for his work, netting him upon an average of \$100 for a short story. He suggests a tariff of 2 cents per word upon foreign fiction, to keep it out and to foster the American industry.

The fiction writers have, indeed, been very much hurt by the competition of the movie, and yet the movie proves to be a profitable outlet for other writers whose stories screen well. The degradation of fiction to the level of potatoes and catnip as a grocery store commodity has done much to starve authors. Edgar Allen Poe, as the originator of the short story, set in movement a literary tide that in recent years reached the flood, but which has been sadly on the ebb now for some years.

Just how much "realistic" fiction and the habit of scoffing at standards that preserve dignity with romance and literary style has had to do with the situation is not disclosed. Decent authors have suffered for the sins of their fellows. Legislators, like some others, may be inclined to rate most present-day fiction as poor stuff not worth protecting.

It's easy to tell those who deserve charity. They accept as little as they can.

"At 40 a man has become what he will be." Huh! Many a man becomes a grandfather after that.

So far the chief objection to women in politics is that the opposition doesn't feel free to bowl them out.

You can get almost everything from a mail order concern now except taxes to support your home town.

Mr. Ford says the right airplane will go straight up and down. He had the germ of the idea when he manufactured the flivver.



The Fickle and the Faithful.

—Detroit News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Free Speech.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Heartily applaud and congratulations to you and James North for your fine cartoon, "Free Speech Is Merely Relative."

No doubt this picture editorial will inspire thousands of Government clerks to get off their knees and stop crawling on their stomachs. I take my hat off to you!
PHILIP EBERT.

Skim Milk Products.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Putting skimmed milk to work is but one of the many transformations that chemistry is making from supposedly worthless materials. Skimmed milk has been used commonly as a cattle and chicken food. It was dreamed in the days of the old farm that skim milk, in the form of casein, would be found useful for making umbrellas, handles, buttons, cigar holders and massage creams.

Ten years ago the skimmed milk that is now so important industrially was poured out as waste. Now the utilization of skimmed milk promises to reduce the cost of dairy products.
GEORGE WHITE.

Hay Fever Serum.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Victims of hay fever have sought in many directions for immunity or for remedies. There is apparently no divine's rod by which to locate the road to immunity. But in lieu of an infallible remedy for the sensitiveness to pollen, the New York Department of Health proposes for hypersensitiveness serum of sterile water extracts of the various substances known to produce the unpleasant condition. The recourse is recommended for asthma, also, which appears to be of the same nature. In a variant form. The fact that the serum is not recommended as an absolute cure for the condition, indicates the limitations of medical knowledge.

The sensitiveness in the case of asthma may not be limited to one irritant substance, and it may be preferable to bacteria rather than gross pollen. Complicated causations can not be expected to yield to a simple remedy. Universal efficacy is not, therefore, advocated for the serum, either in the case of asthma or hay fever. The percentage that can be benefited is said to be large and all persons who are afflicted are commended to their physicians. If the home doctor is not equipped, to a specialist.

Adverse reactions toward certain foods, dust, feathers and many other substances give to the affections a complexity that offers no one escape. In many cases, however, they are the result of nature to yield to a simple serum which affords confidence that they may, after a time, be generally successfully treated.
M. D.

George Washington's Physician.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Upon the organization of the Virginia Provincial Regiment in 1754, James Craik, a young Scotchman, who had been educated as a physician at Edinburgh, and who had emigrated to the New World in 1750, was appointed surgeon. To the command of this regiment subsequently came a young colonial gentleman—George Washington. For three years the regiment campaigned against the French and Indians, and Surgeon Craik suffered with the hardy frontier troops, hardship and privation. In the meantime there had grown a friendship between Surgeon Craik and Col. Washington that was to flourish throughout the lifetime of the first President.

The Man Who Collects the Rents Is the One to Repair the Roof

By ROBERT QUILLEN

VERY few men—even among the leaders—are capable of thinking in terms of the whole country. As the man who plows for a living thinks farm problems deserve first consideration, so the city dweller, intent on his own concerns and awed by the tall buildings in whose shadow he lives, thinks the country beyond the horizon of little interest or importance.

Frequently the complaint is made that one small section of the country pays most of the Federal tax, while all parts of the country share the benefit of Federal expenditures.

New York, for example, complains because it pays so large a portion of the income tax, while "hick" sections that pay little of it get most of the benefit of Federal appropriations. The "hick" sections, of course, contain such places as St. Paul, Kansas City, Atlanta and Denver.

New York's complaint is a confession. New York pays most of the tax because of an economic arrangement that gives New York most of the profit.

If you desire honey, you go to the storehouse of the bees. The bees gather it from flowers on a thousand hills; you take it from them. Tax collectors employ the same system.

The town merchant pays more tax than the farmer, because he has collected profits from a thousand farmers. The farmers labor to gather the honey; the tax collector takes it from the merchant after it is collected.

The men who direct affairs live in cities—a considerable number of them in New York. But their properties are scattered from coast to coast. Their railroads, steamships, factories, mines and mills are everywhere.

The labor of men on these properties produces wealth, and the wealth thus produced pays the taxes.

If one man in New York owned everything, he might complain or boast of paying all taxes. But he wouldn't pay them. The properties would pay the taxes. The wealth produced on the properties would pay the taxes. The men who labored to produce the wealth would pay the taxes.

A tax is not a levy on a man. It is a levy on wealth. And wealth must pay, whether it is owned by many men or one man, for there is no other source of revenue.

New York is not the only place whose provincialism and ignorance make it absurd. Every county seat is equally guilty. You will hunt far and wide to find a center of wealth that doesn't complain because of its good fortune.

Imagine a king, deriving revenue from the labor of one hundred million subjects, whining because he and he alone must disburse the money to build roads and battleships! He would seem no more silly than the center of wealth that complains because it pays most of the taxes.

We are a vast swarm of bees, gathering honey everywhere to store in hives. Isn't it rather absurd when those who control the hives whine about distributing part of the honey to benefit the bees who gather it?

(Copyright, 1928.)

AIR STOP LIGHTS.

Coming over the radio was a voice that said: "Congestion of air traffic is a fact and must have consideration. The location and maintenance of training fields for young aviators near major airports has been barred in some communities for the reason that student aviators interfere with the regular air traffic. This situation must be taken into consideration in connection with the location of airports in the future and more particularly in connection with the establishment of aviation schools. Such schools must be located a considerable distance from the major airports in order to avoid congestion and the accidents that such congestion likely would cause."

The voice that came over the air was that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has flown enough to know something about the subject of aviation, says the Indianapolis News. One can picture a student aviator, somewhat nervous, making a left turn in the air just in time to crash into the through plane flying between Los Angeles and New York, or coming near enough to the mail plane from Chicago to Indianapoli to give somebody a narrow escape.

Twenty-five or 30 years ago the public stood round and discussed the automobile. When one was parked at the curb it drew a crowd. There were predictions that such a thing never would prove practicable. Before we realized what had happened there was an automobile traffic problem and it becomes harder to solve every day. If we recall how rapidly the automobiles increased and what confusion came from lack of regulations we can visualize what Lindbergh says must happen in the air. The time does not seem to be far distant when preferential air lanes will command the same consideration as the stop streets and boulevards do today.
C. P. WHEELER.

PRESS COMMENT.

Plenty of Robots Vote.
Indianapolis News: These new robots do a lot of useful things, but so far it's against the law to send one to the polls with instructions to vote.

Little Bundles.
Ohio State Journal: The board of education in New York has ruled that no woman under five feet in height shall be employed as a teacher, but we don't suppose it makes much practical difference as most girls of about that size are married early to six-footers anyway.

The Poison Route.
Minneapolis Journal: In New York it is safer to take the train to the crossing than it is to take a drink.

Indian Wisdom.
Atlanta Constitution: The reason that there were no casualties among the Seminole Indians in the Everglades during the hurricanes that swept that section is explained by one of the tribe: "When the frogs take to the swamps we go, too." Thus they are a few hops ahead of the weather bureau.

Don't Yell—Whisper!
Acheson Globe: If you love nature, that's fine. Everybody should love nature. But we don't love the folks who are constantly yelling that they love nature.

The Farmer's End.
Cincinnati Enquirer: What the farmer needs is a good swift kick for depending on the politicians. And after the election he'll probably get it.

And How!
Akron Beacon Journal: It's incorrect to say you feel sweat running down your back at a picnic. What you feel is ants.

The Doubtful State.
Louisville Courier-Journal: The state of mind of political prognosticators just now is the real doubtful State.

How Ancient?
St. Paul Pioneer Press: Will the "ancient village" that Henry Ford is going to build have hitching posts or parking spaces?

Good Old News.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Mr. Mussolini announces a new, vigorous policy, and further graft has been uncovered in Philadelphia, just in case you believe there is nothing new under the sun.

Recognition.
Detroit News: Scientists have discovered that butterflies recognize one another at a distance of 6 to 8 feet. A possible explanation is that butterflies don't owe one another money.

Imitating Nature.
Lawrence Journal-World: Men are pretty smart, but they can't do everything. They still have to use real water in artificial lakes.

A Sick Nation.
Boston Transcript: Canada exported whisky of the value of \$18,000,000 to the United States last year. Looks as if there must have been much more sickness in this country than many people supposed.

Jumping Both Ways.
Springfield Republican: It's a jumpy campaign and it will be more so before it is less so.

Rambling Saloon.
Toledo Blade: There was this about the old corner saloon—it was stationary. The bootlegger isn't.

Adam.
Toledo Blade: Men can understand how Eve got by without clothes, but how dam got along without pockets is a mystery.

Science Baffled.
Louisville Times: Science can explain almost everything except why the static is always much stronger when the radio is being shown off to visitors.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Minister of Finland, Mr. L. A. Sironi, is expected to return to this country this week after passing the summer in Europe.

The newly appointed Minister of Lithuania, Mr. E. K. Balutis, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Republic.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for Lady Nancy Astor.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whiting have gone to their home in Massachusetts, where Mrs. Whiting will remain several weeks. The Secretary will return Wednesday.

Senator David Aiken Reed will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Lady Nancy Astor. Mrs. Reed has not yet returned from Europe.

Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, who have passed the summer in their home in Sheridan, Wyo., will not return to Washington until the middle of November.

Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, has returned to New York after passing several days at the Willard.

The chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, will return to Washington November 7 from an inspection tour of several weeks.

The Attaché of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold Sims will return to Washington today after passing some time in Montreal on their way from Europe.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy, Commander Louis Talle, will return to Washington today from San Antonio, where he represented the French naval department at the American Legion convention.

The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Terrence Shone, who have been at the Hay-Adams House since their arrival in Washington, have moved to their new home at 2118 Bancroft place.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. F. Truett Davison, passed the weekend with Mrs. Davison at Locust Valley, Long Island.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Col. Charles Burton Robbins, who passed the week-end in New York, will return to Washington today.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will come to Washington today and this evening will make an address in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Returning on Leviathan.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Leviathan from Europe, after having passed some time abroad.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who is in New York for a visit, will not return to her home at Ventnor, N. J., for about a week.

The Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, who went to New York Saturday afternoon, returned last evening to 1622 Rhode Island avenue, where he will be for the duration of the triennial convention.

Miss Bell Gurnee has returned to Washington from Bar Harbor, where she passed the latter part of the summer, and has opened her house on Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained at luncheon yesterday at their home, Rippon Lodge, in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, who have been here for several days, have gone to Kentucky, where they went from Summit Point, W. Va.

Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard has returned to Washington after passing the summer abroad. Miss Ruth Stoddard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebing.



LADY NANCY ASTOR, who is the guest of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey during her stay in Washington.

In Trenton, N. J., and will return to Washington next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Soiger have returned from Castine, Me., where they have a summer home, and are at their new house in Hillier place.

Mr. Alexander Smith Cochran will return next week to the Hay-Adams House. He expects to remain in the city during the winter season.

Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee will entertain at a luncheon for her debutante daughters, Miss Gertrude Macatee and Miss Paxton Macatee, December 1, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anita Bulmer, has returned to Annapolis, Md., after spending the summer at Skaneateles, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Frazier will pass the winter in New York.

Automobile Trip Taken In Cumberland Mountains.

Mrs. David H. Blair will accompany Mrs. Stephenson-Scott on a motor trip through the Cumberland Mountains, stopping at the Summit Hotel in Uniontown, Pa., this evening, and returning to Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis will return to Washington early this week.

from Atlantic City, where they have been for several days.

Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, has arrived at the Willard, where he plans to remain a few days.

Mrs. Markham Marshall, who has been in Washington since the early part of last week, is motoring back to her home at Woodmere, Long Island.

Mrs. M. H. Converse, of New York City, is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Miss M. R. Towne, of New York.

Lieut. W. F. Simrell, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington from Hampton Roads, Va., and is also at the Carlton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunlop Hill and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hill, will arrive in New York today from an eighteen-month tour of Europe. They will come immediately to Washington to pass the winter. Miss Hill will be presented to society some time during this season.

Mrs. A. J. Halford will have with her at the Wardman Park Hotel for an extended visit her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Woodson, wife of Capt. Woodson, U. S. N., who will arrive from Coronado, Calif., tomorrow. Before her marriage Mrs. Woodson was Miss Ruth Halford and made her home with her parents in Washington.

Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar, who has been passing several days in Washington, has returned to her home at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Count and Countess de Benque are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marie Bias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bias, of Williamstown, V. Va., to Mr. Wallace Graham Smith, of Williamstown, Va. The wedding will take place on November 3 at noon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Blythe are at the Wardman Park Hotel for two weeks, having just come from Denver, where Col. Blythe has been stationed for the past year with the 103d Organized Reserve. They will go November 1 to Petersburg, Va., where Col. Blythe has been detailed to the Quartermaster Corps in charge of the Battlefield Memorial division.

Mrs. George Dunn will move today to her new residence at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will have as her guest for the winter Miss Alice Gilmer, formerly of Baltimore. Miss Gilmer has been living in Boston for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson have arrived from their home in Dayton, Ohio, and are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth have returned from a short visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Butterworth will leave shortly for the Pacific Coast in the interest of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees have opened their apartment in the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Defrees is chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong has also taken apartment for the coming year at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Marshall King, who passed last week at Atlantic City, N. J., has returned to her home.

Mr. Frank M. Estes Returns From Mexico for Visit.

Mr. Frank M. Estes, of Dolores, Mexico, has joined his wife and daughter, Miss Clayton Estes, at the Mayflower, and yesterday he and Mrs. Estes went to York, Pa. Mrs. Estes, who is the former Miss Mary Phelan, made her home in Washington at the time her father, Mr. James Phelan, was a member of Congress from Tennessee. Miss Estes will be in school in Washington this winter.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, executive secretary of the General Alumnae of Congress College, Spartanburg, S. C., is passing several days at the Powhatan.

Mr. Charles W. Fairfax has joined Mrs. Fairfax at Chestnut Hill, Mass. They will visit their son there and will return to Washington after a brief motor tour.

Mrs. Louise Summer and sister, Mrs. Mary Butler Ducommun, of St. Louis, Mo., have taken Mrs. Franklin Rogers' apartment in the Montana, 1726 M street, for the winter. Mrs. Rogers has gone abroad.

Mrs. E. S. Patterson is at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. She is near her daughter, Miss Barbara Patterson, who is completing her course at the National Cathedral School. Mr. Patterson will return shortly to their home in Moosejaw, Canada.

Mrs. Ethel Greenwood, of Gloucester, N. J., arrived yesterday to pass a week at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The Guild of the Little Flower will hold its annual white elephant sale for several days this week, beginning tomorrow, at 604 Fourteenth street. The sale will be for the benefit of the hospital in Alaska. The patronesses are Mrs. W. E. Montague, Mrs. Robert Hinkley, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. James Dower, Miss Margaret Loughran and others.

"An Evening in Spain" is planned by the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish as a benefit for the department of Spanish studies of the University of Porto Rico. This institution has done important work in promoting a knowledge of Spanish culture, and the members of the association are planning to repair some of the damage done to their institution by the recent hurricane. The benefit will take place at the Carlton.

Brith Sholem Plans For Conclave Topic

Capital Lodge to Assemble Tonight for Discussion and Installation.

Plans for the annual convention of the Independent Order of B'rith Sholem, to be held here, will be discussed at a meeting tonight of George Washington Lodge at the Jewish Community Center.

Newly elected officers of the lodge will be installed at tonight's meeting. They are Rabbi William Tash, president; Bernard Danzansky, third deputy grand master of the national order; Joseph Barron, vice president; Samuel Kessler, financial secretary; M. Peyer, recording secretary; B. Hayman, treasurer; and L. Stein, chairman of the executive board. A musical program, including vocal selections by Cantor Edward Mann, of New York, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz, will be given. Future meetings of the lodge will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Mrs. Fain Will Speak For Smith at Luncheon

Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, member of the Virginia State Legislature, will speak at noon today before the campaign luncheon in the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire place at the Wardman Park Theater the evening of October 25.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and members of the membership committee of the Voteless League of Women Voters will be hostesses at a tea to be given at the clubhouse of University Women, 1634 I street, October 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, president of the league, will make an introductory address and present the principal speaker, Mr. Frederic William Wille, whose subject will be "The Presidential Situation up to Date."

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avenue northwest. Her topic will be "Why Southern Women Will Vote the Smith-Robinson Ticket."

British Expert to Talk At Steel Club Meeting

The Washington-Baltimore Chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Interior Department Building. Dr. W. H. Hatfield, of Great Britain, one of the outstanding men in the metallurgical field, will address the meeting. His subject will be "The Application of Science to the Steel Industry." Preceding the lecture and meeting the members of the chapter will have dinner at the Cosmos Club.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A. Building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—El Dorado Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Ball—New York State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock.

Meeting—Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, 8 o'clock.

If you plan to buy a house it will pay you to consult the many offerings in the real estate classifications of The Post.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL SUPPER DANCES

EVERY WEEK NIGHT
Music by
Wardman Park Orchestra
Special Entertainment Features
Cover Charge 50c
Friday and Saturday \$1.00

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FEMININE STEPS—are smartest steps when STEP-IN slippers are worn—a lovely creation in shades of brown, blue, black and burgundy—exclusively created for the Artcraft Salon.

ARTCRAFT SALON
1314 F ST.

16.50

We Carry a Complete Line of Fireplace Goods

D. L. BROMWELL, INC.

For 56 years at 1212-1214 Penn. Ave. N.W. Announces the opening of a new store at 723 Twelfth St. N.W.

Where they will carry on the business of Fine Silverplating and Repairing, Lacquering of Metal Goods, etc.

REMEMBER:
TWO STORES—1212 Penna. Ave. and 723 12th St. N.W. Phone Main 2885

—French Gowns—
Copied and remodeled. Your wardrobe made smart and wearable.

Mme. Jeanne
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BUSINESS CHARACTER
**Rice Leaders
of the World
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Represents High Standing in
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Concentrated Effort

"Without concentrated effort there can be no forward business movement."

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice)

TO every high grade manufacturing organization, business is a fascinating game, in which the efforts of every executive, representative and employee are directed toward a common goal. Indeed, in business as in sport, Concentrated Effort is vital to progress and success: it affords that strength which comes only from unity of purpose and endeavor.

The progressive manufacturing organizations which are members of the Rice Leaders of the World Association are successful because they focus their entire thought and energy upon the production and sale of dependable merchandise. In each of these concerns there is that close cooperation between

departments—that good teamwork between executives and employees—which promotes efficiency to the highest degree.

These members concentrate their best efforts to serve you at all times. Their dealings with every customer are based on the principles of fair play defined in the Association's

Qualifications for Membership:

- HONOR:** A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.
- QUALITY:** An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.
- STRENGTH:** A responsible and substantial financial standing.
- SERVICE:** A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

It is natural then for member-manufacturers to enjoy the confidence of thousands of people throughout the country: intelligent users and distributors of merchandise are always quick to recognize and approve "a straight game, well played."

The Rice Leaders of the World Association itself is a concentrated effort to place business dealings upon a higher plane. In its work, members individually and collectively take part. They display the Association Emblem as an evidence of cooperation—an outward and visible sign that they believe in and practice the basic principles which the Emblem sets forth.

Look for this Mark of Business Character in members' catalogs, literature and advertisements. Without claiming any monopoly of merit, it is a dependable guide in buying. It identifies concerns whose reputation for quality products has been honorably won, and maintained by years of concentrated effort.

The Following Manufacturers Are Members:

"FINE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH"

THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Royal Electric Cleaners,
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CLEVELAND, OHIO

GRUEN WATCH MAKERS GUILD
Gruen VeriThin Watches
TIME-SET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.
Distinctive Office Furniture
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

WHEARY TRUNK COMPANY
Trunks
BACINE, WIS.

COLUMBIAN ROPE COMPANY
Cordage, Rope and Twine
AUBURN, N. Y.

THE HIND & HARRISON PLUSH CO.
Fur Fabrics, Plushes and Velours
CLARK MILLS, NEW YORK

THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES CHINA CO.
White and Decorated Dinnerware
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

FAULTLESS CASTER COMPANY
Artistic Metal Furniture Trimmings
Furniture Casters of all kinds—Truck Casters
EVANSTON, ILL.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE COMPANY
Motorcycles
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Rubber Hose
WILMINGTON, DEL.

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CORPORATION
Chocolates and Cakes
HERSHEY, PA.

G. F. RUMPP & SONS, INC.
Fine Leather Goods
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER CO.
Fine Calf Leathers
BOSTON, MASS.

DARLING VALVE & MFG. CO.
Gate Valves, Fire Hydrants, Darcova Valve Cups
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

AMERICAN STEEL PACKAGE CO.
"Defiance" Steel Barrels and Drums
DEFIANCE, OHIO

THE E. T. BURROWES COMPANY
Window Screens, Weatherstrips, Folding Card
Tables, Home Billiard Tables, Cedar Chests
PORTLAND, MAINE

MCINTOSH & SEYMOUR CORPORATION
Oil Engines
of "Diesel" and other types
AUBURN, N. Y.

UNITED STATES ELECTRICAL TOOL CO.
Electric Drills, Grinders, Buffers
CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE FERRY CAP & SET SCREW CO.
Ferry Process Screws
Nickel Steel & Hardened & Ground Parts
CLEVELAND, OHIO

ROBERT M. GREEN & SONS
Soda Fountains
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE AMERICAN-NATIONAL COMPANY
Children's Velocipedes, Automobiles, Parkcycles,
Coaster Wagons, Scooters, Patal Bikes
TOLLEDO, OHIO

CONTINENTAL MILLS, INC.
Knitted Fabrics
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WOLFE BRUSH COMPANY
"Wolfe" Brushes
PITTSBURGH, PA.

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION
Steel Heating Boilers, Garbage Burners,
Water Heaters and Cast Iron Radiators
KEWANEE, ILL.

A&E. NETTLETON COMPANY
Gentlemen's Fine Shoes
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

THE MOORE & WHITE CO.
Paper Mill Machinery & Friction Clutches
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WEAVER MFG. CO.
Garage and Shop Equipment
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

PROVIDENCE BRAID COMPANY
Braided Narrow Fabrics
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

HEINTZ MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Metal Stamping and Assembling
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THEO. A. KOCHS COMPANY
Barbers' and Beauty Parlor Chairs and Equipment
CHICAGO, ILL.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Ammunition—For Small Arms
CINCINNATI, OHIO

MONTAGUE ROD & REEL CO.
Bamboo Fishing Rods and Reels
MONTAGUE CITY, MASS.

ARCHER RUBBER COMPANY
Fine Rubber Fabrics
Rubber Clothing, Hospital Sheeting
MILFORD, MASS.

FALULAH PAPER COMPANY
"Falpac" Coated Cardboard
FITCHBURG, MASS.

THE KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
French Spun Worsted Yarn
—Woolen Goods—
CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.

I. MILLER & SONS, INC.
Beautiful Shoes for Women
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

ALLBESTOS CORPORATION
"Allbestos" Brake Lining and Textiles
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DUCKWORTH CHAIN & MFG. CO.
Timing, Cycle & Machinery Chain
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TUBULAR RIVET & STUD COMPANY
Tubular, Fringed and Bevel Pointed Rivets
and Shoe Lacing Hooks
BOSTON, MASS.

METROPOLITAN PAVING BRICK CO.
Paving Brick, Building Brick, Hollow Building Tile
CANTON, OHIO

THE UPSON COMPANY
Dependable Wallboard
LOCKPORT, N. Y.

A. THEO. ABBOTT & CO.
Sunproof Kapok Fabrics
for window hangings, furniture coverings, etc.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WOODS & LOGAN, INC.
Comfortables
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE DRAPER-MAYNARD CO.
Athletic Goods
PLYMOUTH, N. H.

SALEM GLASS WORKS
Glass Bottles and Jars
SALEM, N. J.

GEMMER MANUFACTURING CO.
Steering Gears
For Passenger and Commercial Vehicles
DETROIT, MICH.

AMES SHOVEL AND TOOL CO.
Shovels, Spades, Scoops and Drainage Tools
BOSTON, MASS.

HASTINGS & CO.
Gold Leaf and Dental Filling Gold
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

L. J. HOUZE CONVEX GLASS CO.
Transparent Colored Sheet Glass
POINT MARION, PA.

DELAWARE HARD FIBRE CO.
Vulcanized Fibre
WILMINGTON, DEL.

RICE LEADERS of the WORLD ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED A. D. 1912

Elwood E. Rice, LL.D., President

Fostering the Practice of Right Business Principles

SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

225 Fifth Avenue, New York

CHINA'S REBUILDING BEGUN BY AMERICA

Contracts for Many Millions Awarded by Nationalist Government.

SUN FO TELLS PLANS

Shanghai, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—American engineers and experts already are taking a major part in the reconstruction of China and the Nationalist government looks to the financiers of the United States to provide the funds for the tremendous program made necessary by the years of civil war.

Sun Fo, a son of Sun Yat Sen, father of the republic, outlined today the large part which American engineers, architects and hopes which Nationalist China rests upon her. Sun Fo, the former minister of finance, was named minister of railways at the completion of a recent world tour, during which he explored the possibilities of procuring foreign capital for the reconstruction program of the Nationalist government.

Already, he said, contracts involving several million dollars in gold have been awarded American firms for the reconstruction of the railway system. Henry Murphy, New York architect, has been appointed adviser to the Nationalist government on the construction of the new capital of Nanking, and will have charge of the city planning, as well as the erection of government buildings. Murphy has planned several missionary colleges which have been built in China.

River to Be Deepened.

Ernest P. Goodrich, New York engineer, who has improved harbors and rivers in all parts of the world, has been contracted to deepen the Pearl River that Canton may be reached direct by ocean shipping, thus eradicating the expensive and slow transshipments of cargoes at Hong Kong.

Sun Fo further said that an American firm has contracted to build a flood control canal in the Yangtze valley, which it is hoped will free that region from the devastating floods which have swept it periodically. This alone amounts to \$5,000,000.

The canal project is to be carried out in conjunction with the New York famine commission. The work, which will be started in December, is expected to provide work for 100,000 unemployed who have suffered greatly from famine.

Another important contract, said the minister, had been made with Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton economist, who has set several South American republics on their feet financially in recent years, to bring a staff of experts to China in January to assist the Nationalist government in making reforms of currency, taxes, banking and allied subjects.

United States Aid Legation

United States financiers now, according to Sun Fo, "are interested but cautious," and are not acting definitely until the Nationalist government "achieves further stabilization." He said that the United States is the logical place to obtain reconstruction finances, upon which everything depends in China.

"If we stabilize the government and politics, and reduce the army, foreign financial backing will be forthcoming as the business men of the United States, as well as those of England, are ready to cooperate."

With the growing dependence upon the United States in this new phase of China, the Nationalist government is negotiating with the Radio Corporation of America with the expected result that a station will be erected at Shanghai for direct communication with San Francisco, thus linking up with American communications.

The Nationalist government plans a subsidiary wireless system which would link up the major Chinese cities with the projective Shanghai station.

Canton Crowd Greets Von Huenefeld's Plane

Canton, China, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, who hopped off from Berlin September 18, hoping to reach Tokyo in eight days, arrived here from Hanoi, French Indo-China, at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

Wearing his inevitable monocle, the baron was first to step from the Europa's cockpit, to be greeted by a large crowd at the airport. Gunther, a slender, Swedish reserve flying officer and pilot of the plane, and a Junkers mechanic, shared in the ovation given the baron by the popular aviators. They were the first foreign aviators to bring a plane down at Canton. The trio was in high spirits. Baron Huenefeld, who pronounced his plane would stop off for Shanghai Monday morning en route to Tokyo.

American Newspapers Scanned by Mussolini

(Special Cable.)

New York, Oct. 14.—Benito Mussolini, dictator-premier of Italy, is an avid reader of American newspapers and magazines and is always on the alert for the American signal on world affairs, according to Lillian Gibson, British newspaper woman, who arrived on the Italian liner Augustus from Genoa.

Miss Gibson, who has tutored II Duce in English for the last two years, said he proved a ready scholar and that he now reads English very rapidly and speaks it quite well. She said her statesman-pupil has also an insatiable interest in American plays and essays.

12 Bodies Recovered After Train Collision

Bristol, England, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Digging into the wreckage of a freight train and an express train that crashed at Charfield tonight, rescue workers had recovered twelve bodies and expressed the opinion that others would be found dead under the twisted and shattered coaches. The trains collided early Saturday. Charfield is seventeen miles from the city.

The rescue was slow and many bodies were mangled beyond recognition. Officials said latest indications were that at least fourteen persons had lost their lives.

Burns Suffered in Fire Are Fatal After Months

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14.—Paul Parker, 28, who was burned several months ago in a fire in a garage here, died yesterday in a Baltimore hospital. Parker was burned in trying to extinguish the blaze. He was carried out of the building aflame and rolled in the street.

The body has been brought here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Parker, and his father, George Parker, this city, and Joseph Parker, a soldier at Fort Monroe, a brother.

Cherry Trees for Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 14 (Special).—Riverside Park here is to rival Fairmount Park, of Philadelphia, and the Tidal Basin of Washington, with 300 Japanese cherry trees, which are to be planted to the city by the Lynchburg Kiwanis Club. The trees are to be purchased from Pennsylvania nursery and will be planted by the city.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

Company	1928-7	1927-6
Alberici, Paving & Gravel Co. Ltd., (Class A and B)	\$7.54	\$3.71
American Water Works & Electric Co.	\$3.00	\$3.02
Automatic Washer Co.	1.82	.98
Humberstone Shoe Co.	1.68	3.29
General Public Service Corp.	\$1.61	2.03
NINE MONTHS, 1928		
American Telephone & Telegraph Corp.	\$9.08	\$8.81
Gillette Safety Razor Co.	3.50	5.02
Nash Motors Co.	4.41	5.78
National Tite Co.	3.47	4.12
Ross Gear & Tool Co.	4.24	3.22
Union Oil Co. of California	\$2.25	2.24
SIX MONTHS, 1928		
Lawrence Portland Cement Co.	\$6.76	\$6.05
Harrison Walker Refractories Co.	1.37	1.32
International Cement Co. Ltd.	1.37	1.32
Corporation	\$1.01	1.37
Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co.	1.53	1.37
United States Asphalt Co.	1.55	1.42

*Increased capitalization.

BOND SALES LISTED

IN NARROW MARGINS

Traders Awaiting Passage of Fall Credit Demands During Past Week.

PRICE HARDENING NOTED

New York, Oct. 15 (A.P.).—The bond market was again sluggish last week, as traders were disposed to mark time pending the passage of heavy autumn credit requirements, which are generally met by the middle of this month.

Call money was markedly lower during the week, ranging from 6 to 6½ per cent, and time money eased to 7 per cent, with the result that a hardening tendency was apparent throughout the list generally, although a few recent speculative favorites fell back on profit taking.

Pressed Steel Car Co., which recently had a spectacular rise, fell back nearly 20 points, and Andes Copper 7s, another recent strong feature, lost a few points in active trading.

Dodge Brothers 6s shot up 6 points to 109, in heavy accumulation, on rumors that the Chrysler Corporation will settle them at 110, but later lost part of their gain. Barnsdall 6s went to new highs in sympathy with strength of the stock.

Utilities were generally strong, under leadership of the New York traction. Interborough 6s and Third Avenue 7s, which advanced about 4 and 3 points, respectively. Rails had spells of heaviness, but prices moved in narrow margins. Seaboard All-Florida 6s, A and B, rallied about 3 points.

Announcement of new Treasury financing at 4½ per cent, higher than the previous issue, caused a moderate break in the market the first of the week. The United States Government issues generally were lower, although the First Liberty 4s went ahead more than a point to a new high in a small turnover.

Flat 7s, with warants, were a feature of the moderately active foreign list, selling up 7 points to 128 at one time.

Legal Record

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1.—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, No session. Adjourning from day to day.

No session. Adjourning from day to day. Published Sunday, October 14.

CIRCUIT COURT 2.—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding. John H. Sullivan, clerk.

No session. Adjourning from day to day. Assignment for Monday October 15.—Published Sunday, October 14.

ROQUIT COURT 1.—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding. Russell B. Brown, clerk.

No session. Adjourning from day to day. Assignment for Monday October 15.—Published Sunday, October 14.

ROQUIT COURT 2.—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. Harry B. Detschbach, clerk.

No session. Adjourning from day to day.

CRIMINAL COURT 1.—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy presiding. William S. Adkins, clerk.

47398. Raymond Adair and Nathaniel Thomas, robbery with a gun, each \$10,000. 47399. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47400. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47401. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47402. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47403. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47404. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47405. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47406. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47407. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47408. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47409. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47410. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47411. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47412. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47413. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47414. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47415. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47416. William J. Sullivan, grand larceny, \$100. 47417. William J. 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Tonsils Out Some Meet Sore Throat

Streptococci Found
Protection Against Attack.
Rabbits Immunized
Against Snuffles by Having
Them Breathe Bacteria.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

INDIRECT support of the practice of immunizing against the common cold is supplied by some research work done by Bull, McKee, Bally and Chang. These gentlemen did not vaccinate human beings, nor did they experiment with the nose probe or the common cold, whatever that may be. Their experimental work was done with rabbits, and the disease they worked with was snuffles. This malady seems to be due to some three or four microbes, working together in mixtures of different proportions. Some of these have been accused of being responsible, at least in part, for the common cold of the humans.

They were able to immunize rabbits against snuffles by having them breathe these bacteria, also by injecting them. They got results by using bacteria killed with heat and also by using live bacteria. They prevented rabbits from becoming carriers of snuffles by using the same method of vaccination. They proved that bacteria deposited on the lining membrane of the upper respiratory tract could be absorbed, and through that absorption could stimulate the body to protect itself by the formation of protective material called antibodies.

This research is suggestive for human beings for the following reasons: The average grown person is incapable of contracting diphtheria, at least from an ordinary casual contact. This is proved by the Schick test. It is a matter of common information based on large and long experience. The reason is that as we knock around on the journey from the cradle to the grave we breathe in diphtheria bacilli from time to time. They fill our throats, membranes of the throat, their toxins absorb and stimulate the protective powers of the body. In time the average man becomes immune to diphtheria without ever having had the disease.

The second observation which bears on the subject of human colds was one that, related to certain cases of enlarged tonsils and sore throat. It has been shown that in some cases streptococci which live in the tonsils are against attacks of sore throat. Certain nurses who had certain types of streptococci in their tonsils were not subject to sore throat after their tonsils were removed they had repeated attacks of sore throat.

While this research does not prove that vaccination against colds should be practiced, it does lay some foundation for it.

REDUCING HIPS AND KNEES.
F. M. C. writes: I am a stenographer and sit down most of the day. Could you suggest some exercise or way of reducing large hips and knees?

2. Is buttermilk and corn bread fattening? Is sweet milk fattening?
3. Are soups fattening?

REPLY.
1. You may try dancing, basketball and other active running and jumping games.

2. Yes, if you eat them freely.

3. Clear soups are not. Thick meat and vegetable soups are, especially if you eat them freely and eat breads with them.

RIDING A MOTORCYCLE.
J. E. writes: I would like to know if riding a motorcycle does harm. I have heard many say it does.

REPLY.
Motorcycle riding is reasonably harmless and, in most circumstances, promotes health.

Some motorcycle riders are too reckless. Doubtless a rider on city streets picks up a considerable dose of carbon monoxide. Doubtless a motorcycle rider breathes a considerable lot of dust.

However, these are not major faults and motorcycle riding does not have a monopoly on any one of them.

SHOW GIRL

The Post's New Serial Story

by J. P. McEVROY

INSTALLMENT 22.

SYNOPSIS.
Dixie Duran is rehearsing a musical comedy written by Jimmy Doyle, a young newspaper man. Dixie and Epus, who never like to let a playwright get away with his story, are producing the play. It looks like Dixie may realize her ambition to attain stage success. All she needs is a partner who would be her friend, Dixie Duran, who is in Indiana, telling Dixie's letter in this installment is written to Sunshine, another girl.

Re 267 81.

Indianapolis, Ind.
Dixie Duran
439 Flatbush ave., Bklyn., N. Y.
Did you get my letter.

DEMY, Hotel Lincoln.

Telegram

Sept. 19th, 4 p. m.

12 NK 132

Bklyn N Y 141 P

Dennis Kerrigan,

Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

Why.

SE 667 Nite

Sept. 19th, 8 p. m.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Dixie Duran,

439 Flatbush ave., Bklyn.

Never mind.

DENNY.

Telegram

Sept. 20th, 12 noon.

Bklyn, N. Y.

Dennis Kerrigan,

Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

Skilbooth.

DIXIE.

Sept. 21st.

Sunshine Darling:

You're sure lucky to be all set, hoofing in the

scandals with nothing more to worry you than runs in your stockings.

Well, I guess you're going around here like a walking mouse these days.

Jack Milton tells me he's going to have me star.

He says they have to have a show for me.

He says they have to have a show for me.

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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Olive Oil Poured Upon
Roots of Ferns Is Good
Tonic for Them—Recipe
to Make Banana Crush.
Diet Varied by Okra.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

MENU FOR A DAY

BREAKFAST

Corn Cereal and Cream

Poached Eggs Coffee Graham Muffins

LUNCHEON

Celery Soup Crackers

Fruit Cookies Tea Apple Sauce

DINNER

Baked Beef Steak Okra With Tomatoes

Buttered Cabbage

Bread Peach Conserve

Banana Crush Coffee

FRUIT COOKIES, THREE DOZEN

1 cup fat

1 1/2 cups light brown sugar

1 cup vanilla

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon mace

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1 cup currants

1 cup chopped dates

1 cup chopped figs

3 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream the fat and sugar for 3 minutes.

Beat the eggs and beat for 3 minutes.

Add the rest of the ingredients.

When blended, break off small bits of the dough and flatten down.

3 inches apart on greased baking sheet.

Bake in a moderate oven for 12 minutes.

OKRA, WITH TOMATOES.

(Okra gives variety to the diet.)

2 cups washed sliced okra pods

1 cup tomatoes

1 tablespoon chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup water

3 tablespoons butter

Mix all the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish.

Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Serve in the dish in which baked.

This is a popular Southern dish.

1 cup dried marshmallows

1 cup chocolate

2 egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup crushed pineapple

Mash the bananas and add the sugar and egg whites.

Beat the egg whites and add the pineapple.

Beat the mixture for 5 minutes.

Two and two-thirds cups dark brown sugar weigh one pound.

Four cups granulated sugar weigh one pound.

Four cups pastry flour weigh one pound.

Allow 25 minutes per pound to leaven when roasting.

Hang a soft cloth near the laundry in the bathroom and use it to wipe off the mirrors after washing.

The cloth will dry and polish, so that general cleanings will not be frequent.

Pour a tablespoon of olive oil about the roots of your feet each month. The oil serves as a tonic.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.

I THINK there is no more insidious and ruthless robber of beauty than insufficient sleep. Sleep is the great rejuvenator. When it is denied, it takes its toll in health and attractiveness.

The woman who wittily cuts short the hours that should pass in unbroken sleep, because of the temptations of amusement or excitement, or who sleeps fitfully because of indiscretions in her mode of living has only herself to blame.

But the woman who yearns for sleep that will not come—she suffers from insomnia—deserves fullest sympathy.

Insomnia is a veritable "thief in the night." Its ways are devious and hard to fathom. Yet it can be conquered, and many a harassed woman will testify to this.

The first move is to compel the mind to obey. Worry never solved anything. And worry, perhaps, is the most usual cause of insomnia. The mind can be forced to concentrate on things that are calm to be placed in facing problems and to prevent the mind from wandering.

When sleep comes, the day is done. Tomorrow is another day. Planning for it should be done in the waking hours. The mind must, and can, be taught to relax.

All very true, you say. But how is it to be accomplished? Usually disturbed sleep will fill a truce in psychology. Yet, there are a few general rules that will serve as a guide for the sufferer who is willing to experiment and find the way.

The person who finds it difficult to capture sleep is usually disturbed nervously. A nervous person is apt to lean toward the artificial stimulants. Coffee, tea, alcohol, too many cigarettes, they are all the companions of sleeplessness, the beauty robber. They should be abandoned, and in their place, when there comes a sudden desire for something to eat or drink, there should be substituted a glass of milk or water, a raw apple, a glass of hot milk at bedtime.

People with tense or lumpy nerves are apt to eat hastily. This must be corrected. A plain, sensible diet, with meals taken leisurely in clean quiet surroundings will return certain benefits. Regular outdoor exercise that affords some diversion is another important item. Golf is excellent. It diverts the thoughts while exercising the muscles. Frequent deep breathing, a set of setting-up exercises, night and morning, a warm bath at night and a cool one in the morning should also be a part of the daily program.

These are the essentials to the conquering of insomnia, and there are also a few minor devices that deserve mention. Upon going to bed, try letting the body become absolutely limp. Close the eyes, and try to get into sleep to come. If it does not come at once, keep the mind fixed on sleepy things, a breeze in the trees, buzzing of bees, slumber, drowsiness. Think of monotonous things, such as an endless procession of identical objects all moving alike. Still another device is reading in bed. Choose something that requires some concentration. When the eyelids feel heavy, make no effort to keep them open. Have the bed light so arranged that it can be snapped off with the least possible effort. Sleep for three or four times and relax.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

The Suit Is Here Even With
Winter Around the
Corner.

NEW YORK—Fashion history discloses the fact that suits make their appearance with the chestnut blossoms along the Champs Elysees—or the less spectacular foliage of Main Street. Perhaps it is because chestnut trees no longer line the Champs Elysees, that the chic Parisienne has decided to reverse her usual decision, and wear her tailleur in the autumn.

Whether the success of the short and separate jacket has helped the cause of the suit, or whether the success of the two-piece costume has helped the cause of one or both, is after all not important. The suit is here, even with winter around the corner. What is more, some coat designers have fashioned models which have the effect of being a coat and jacket when they are, in spite of appearance, merely a coat. What better illustrates the favor accorded the jacket.

Slender women rejoice in the opportunity to wear either a separate jacket or a suit. One may have a fur suit this winter, since furriers have found a way to make pelts as pliable as woens. Broadtail is most frequently used for the fur suit, the jacket being in one, notable instance of beaver. Fur and velvet are old acquaintances, which brings to mind that their positions are now sometimes reversed, velvet appearing as the trimming of a fur coat. Leloug has applauded last season's fur and velvet, and the velvet as a coat detail, especially with fall and more. It is ultra smart with fur.

(Copyright, 1928.)

OKRA, WITH TOMATOES.
(Okra gives variety to the diet.)
2 cups washed sliced okra pods
1 cup tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
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3 tablespoons butter
Mix all the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish.
Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.
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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.—The adding this summer of 160-odd stalls to the equipment of Prince Georges Park, Bowie, increases the stabling capacity of that fine plant to about 1,000. But it does not mean

Cashing W

carefully, the caliber of the racing sheet with them. You will find, the most exciting of these are the National Scratch races. These are the most winners of any other CLUSIVE features are extremely

13 Kraln, Kim 105; 4
 13 Barber, John 110
 14 Jean, Jean 101
 14 Oregon Fir 071
 6 High Storm 110
 Also eligible:
 13 Lt. Mansfield 108
 14 The Southerner 110
 15 Choir Boy 108
 *Antelope allowed
 Weather, clear; track

PURDUE FULL
 A severely sprained
 Eb Caraway, chunky
 or the side lines for
 there is a possibility

107	5	Old Anselm	129	5	Clairmont
108	10	Fourth Race—One and one-sixted			
109	11	mules: the Elmwood claiming handicap;			
110	12	1. Patricia J.	108	4	Low Gear
111	2	Comet	105	5	Shakitup
112	3	Hotly Toity	110	6	Mint Grass
113	4	2nd RACE—Five furlongs; condition			
114	5	for 2-year-old fillies.			
115	6	1. Little Cane	116	7	Dumolalia
116	7	2. Campanella	116	8	Rose Omar
117	8	3. Blondie	116	9	Anna
118	9	4. Patricia Clare	1210	10	Ritzzy
119	10	5. Anna G.	116	11	Smart Set
120	11	6. Mae Guince	116	12	Hanovianae
121	12	3rd RACE—Three furlongs; condition			
122	13	claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward			
123	14	1. Nana	118	5	Fred Buell

Protect Your Scalp

Laurel Past Performances
The afternoon before the races. Plenty of time to find the winner.

SHORT GRASS
Selections and complete comment on horses that "figure."

LATE WORKS
From our clocker. "Where the long shots come from."

Don't Neglect Your Scalp

Youthful appearing men with good heads of hair have the decided advantage today in social and business life. Let the Thomases* help you retain or regain that head of hair with their fifteen year proved scalp treatment! This treatment overcomes the causes of premature loss of hair—dandruff, itchy scalp, falling hair,

CONCORD SOCCER BREAKS LEG, TEAM QUILTS PLAY

Herath Hurt
With Clan
In LeadLeague to Decide on
Status of Incom-
pleted Game.Rockville, Marlboro
Winners; British-
Rosales Tie.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WASHINGTON'S fourth annual season of organized soccer started yesterday but not without difficulties. Three games were played and a fourth was discontinued after twenty minutes of play. This was the case because the team which had been expected to play in the first game, the Concord team, had broken up.

British United and Rosales battled to a 2 to 2 draw. Rockville supplied its most ardent supporters by defeating Germania, 10 to 0, and the young Marlboro Reserve made their debut in fast company by defeating Army Medical Center in a hard fought contest, 4 to 0.

Herath was taken to Providence Hospital, where it was found that his left leg was broken in two places. A collection was taken up on the field and at the clubhouse last night and \$80 was obtained in a short time to help defray his expenses.

The status of the game in which Herath was injured is doubtful. Referee Hill called ordered the game to continue after the injured player had been removed to the hospital, but the Concord Eleven left the field. Cattle then awarded the game to the British, but the final decision must be made by officials of the Washington Soccer League, in which the two teams play, Wednesday night.

The rules specify that if a game is called on account of darkness the game shall stand as played, but when called for other causes it is up to the league officials to decide. Many followers of the two teams thought that Concord had made a mistake by leaving the field as the rules state that in case of an injury the player should be removed to the sidelines and the game continued.

The British-Rosales game was by far the best of the day. Good clean soccer predominated throughout and the fans were treated to a great comeback when the British Eleven overcame a 2-goal lead, earned by Rosales in the first half, and knotted the game near the close of the match.

Irrving and Wood, aided and abetted by the flashy Jose Rosales and Rosales' goals in the first half and this trio did much to keep the ball in the United's territory for most of the 45 minutes of play. In the second half, the British carried the game to the Rosales goal and scored twice.

Rosales goal, with shots from every angle. Boyd opened the scoring midway the second half, followed by Rosales, who equalized just before the final whistle with a fast, low shot from 20 yards out.

Rockville played rings around Germania, scoring six goals in the first half. Germania apparently lacked everything that a good soccer team should have, while the Maryland side showed plenty of speed but only fair team play.

Marlboro Reserves were given more of a battle by Germania's Medicine than they had bargained for. The Marlboro youngsters acted like young colts, having plenty of speed and aggressiveness but lacking in knowledge of the game. Army Medical Center put almost a new team on the field in comparison to last year and the latest Walter Reed combination looks 100 per cent better than the 1927 team. Cole, Beck and Adams carried most of the burden for the Soldiers, while St. and Birch were the Marlboro stars. The half-time score was 1 to 0.

Rockville, Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Rosales, Positions: British United, Burdette, Goal; R. H. Smith, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Marlboro Res. Positions: Army Medical, Biner, Goal; L. B. Smith, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Eagles Score Twice. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Cardinals Would Play. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Cardinals Would Play. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Cardinals Would Play. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Cardinals Would Play. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Cardinals Would Play. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Cardinals Would Play. Positions: Germania, Pool, Goal; Kreim, Defense; Coleman, L. B.; Chaffee, R. B.; Waters, C. H.; Swartz, F. W.; Collins, R. H.; Wolf, W. H.; Hughes, C. R.; Heller, C. R.; Carr, O. F.; Vonnell, R. H.; Hughes, R. H.; Wilson, R. H.; Redmond, R. H.; Krue, R. H.; Time of halves—45 minutes.

Post's Chart of Comparative College Football Scores

ALABAMA	CHICAGO	GEORGIA	IOWA	NEBRASKA	PITTSBURGH	VIRGINIA
Alabama 0	Chicago 0	Georgia 0	Iowa 0	Nebraska 0	Pittsburgh 0	Virginia 0
Arkansas 0	Colorado 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Baylor 0	Columbia 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Brown 0	Cornell 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Cal 0	Dartmouth 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Calif. 0	Dartmouth 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Calif. 0	Dartmouth 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Calif. 0	Dartmouth 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Calif. 0	Dartmouth 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0
Calif. 0	Dartmouth 0	Georgia Tech 0	Kansas 0	North Carolina 0	Princeton 0	Wake Forest 0

D. C. ELEVEN
IN 3 GAMES
SATURDAYGeorgetown Expects
Hard Fight With
Wesleyan.

ONE of the best games of the season to date is promised for Saturday afternoon, when the Georgetown University football team meets the West Virginia Wesleyan eleven at American League park on Saturday afternoon. Maryland enters the game as one of the three home teams listed for college teams. In the other two games, Maryland enters the game as one of the three home teams listed for college teams.

The Georgetown-West Virginia Wesleyan game will offer an opportunity to compare the strength of the Georgetown team with that of New York University, which appears to be the power of the Washington Soccer League, in which the two teams play, Wednesday night.

By comparative scores this means that Georgetown will face by far its hardest game to date and an opportunity to display just how much power Coach Lou Little's team has when the opposition is strong.

West Virginia Wesleyan evidently benefited immensely from the defeat at the hands of New York University and will undoubtedly point for Georgetown in an effort to regain some of its prestige by winning.

With Snyder and Roberts in the back field, which means that anything can happen, the Maryland-West Virginia game is sure to prove a bit of a battle. Maryland has a strong line this year, but it is not clear whether it is a consistent winning stride.

As both teams are evenly matched, the American U-Gallaudet game will be a bit of a battle. Maryland has a strong line this year, but it is not clear whether it is a consistent winning stride.

Catholic University and Georgetown, though not playing at the moment, will not be idle. The Cardinals are slated to face William and Mary at Williamsburg, while George Washington will welcome playing St. Francis at Altoona, Pa. after meeting Georgetown and Lafayette on successive Saturdays.

A. B. & W. Busmen Win Closing Contest. The A. B. & W. Busmen closed their baseball season with a 9 to 4 victory over the Arlington A. C. yesterday.

James Pool, 9 years old, son of E. P. Pool, 1322 Thirty-fifth street, north west, suffered a fracture of the left arm yesterday afternoon while playing football at the Georgetown field. The half-time score was 1 to 0.

Southern Drill Tonight. Southern Athletic Club Gridiron practice tonight at Sixth and A streets, northwest, at 8 o'clock. All players are requested to report. The Southern will play the Clarendon Lyons next Sunday.

GOLF
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY ITCLOSING AN
EYE-

Some players close one eye when putting. Is it right or wrong and why?

By J. H. TAYLOR.

England's Open Golf Champion, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 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2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 315

POLITICS WILL HOLD SWAY OVER RADIO

Hoover and Borah Speak Tonight; Lansburgh & Bro. Program.

AFRICAN MUSIC LISTED

POLITICAL BROADCASTS TODAY

9:45 p. m.—Thomas E. Rhodes, Assistant Attorney General, presented by the Republican national committee.—WMAI.
 8:00 p. m.—Democratic national committee program.—WRC.
 8:00 p. m.—Hon. Herbert Hoover, Republican national committee program, "Tariff and Foreign Trade," from Boston.—WRC.
 8:00 p. m.—Senator William E. Borah, presented by the Republican national committee, from Richmond, Va.—WMAI.

Political broadcasts will hold sway in the ether again tonight with two large Republican hook-ups scheduled for 8 o'clock. Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, will speak on "Tariff and Foreign Trade" from the Arena in Boston, and William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, will address a meeting in Richmond, Va., at the same hour, the program to come to Washington.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15.
 LOCAL STATIONS.
 (Eastern Standard Time.)
 7:30 a. m.—NAA—Arlington.
 7:30 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 8:00 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 8:30 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 9:00 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 9:30 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 10:00 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 10:30 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 11:00 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 11:30 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 12:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 12:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 1:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 1:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 2:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 2:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 3:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 3:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 4:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 4:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 5:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 5:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 6:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 6:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 7:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 7:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 8:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 8:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 9:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 9:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 10:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 10:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 11:00 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 11:30 p. m.—WMAI—Washington.
 12:00 a. m.—WMAI—Washington.

ington listeners through Station WMAI. Station WMAI has come to the front many times during the present campaign in offering speeches by leaders of both parties which would not have been heard in Washington otherwise. This is made possible through a temporary arrangement with the Columbia Broadcasting System, of which WMAI, Newark, N. J., and WABC, New York City, are the key stations.

The latest development in the symphonic music of South Africa will be presented in the General Motors Family party when Theophil Wendt will be introduced. Conducting the concert orchestra, Mr. Wendt will direct the premier broadcasting of the Afro-Orchestral ballet music from the Queen of Sheba, the first dance from the suite Beni Mora, Lullaby's Dance, "In the Streets of the Cape," and several of his own compositions—Zulu Love Song, "Play the Sweet Mobile," Dance Song and others.

Mr. Wendt, who has come from the broadcasting station in Johannesburg, South Africa, was previously a assistant professor in the Royal Academy of Music, London, and is an outstanding authority on the native music of the barbaric tribes of South Africa. He has been conductor of the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra, the most important symphony south of the equator.

The National Grand Opera Company, directed by Cesare Sodero, will present a radio version of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin." The broadcast begins at 10:30 o'clock and will terminate at midnight.

In celebration of its sixtieth birthday Lansburgh & Bros tonight will present an hour's entertainment from WRC, to be known as "Lansburgh & Bros. Anniversary Syncopators." A well-known popular orchestra will present an hour of music and novelties.

Blue Steel and his Victor Recording Orchestra will be presented from Station WMAI at 10:30 o'clock this evening direct from the Swanee ballroom. This is the second dance organization to be heard under the new changes over policy now in effect at Swanee.

Several short features will complete the evening.

THE GUMPS



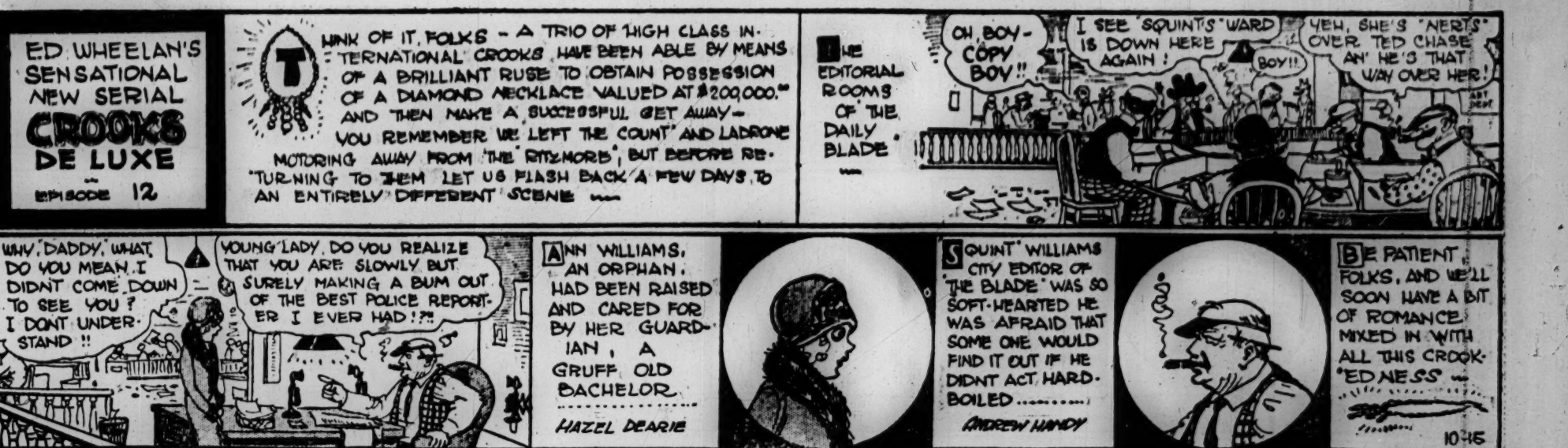
ELLA CINDERS—One Gallery Pass



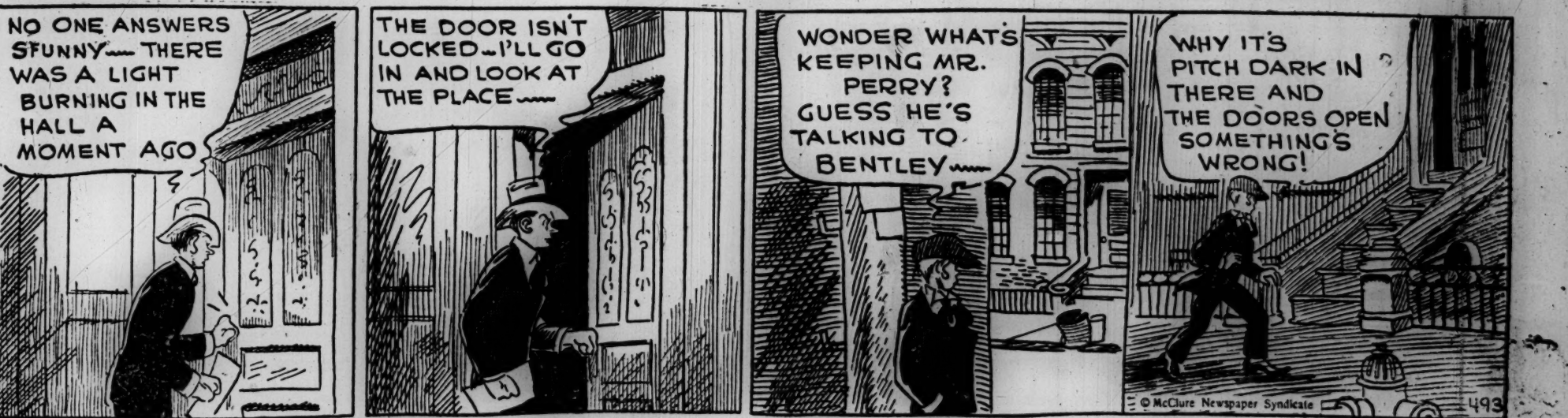
GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



Modern

The greatly enlarged quarters of the "UNION TRUST" exemplify the modern methods this institution follows in its service to customers throughout Washington. We invite you to benefit from this bank's complete, modern service.

2% Paid on Checking and 3% on Savings Accounts

UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



CITIZENS WILL TRY TO FORCE TRACTION REVALUATION TODAY

Contend New Accounting Necessary Before Fare Can Be Changed.

DECISIONS UPHOLD CLAIMS TO BE BARED

Roberts Says Utility Counsel Arguments Support His Law Interpretation.

Determinedly battling against higher street car fares, citizen leaders of the District today hope to compel the Capital Traction Street Car Co. to "swallow the dose of its own medicine."

That "dose" is a revaluation of the car company's property before higher fares can be granted by the Public Utility Commission.

Court decisions supporting this contention will be laid before William W. Bridge, corporation counsel and general counsel of the Public Utilities Commission, by William H. Roberts, vice chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Search of court decisions, Roberts declared, discloses no case in which a court held a contrary opinion to that advanced by the federal judge. The court decisions, strengthened as they are by the District Court of Appeals opinion, and make a new valuation of the Capital Traction Co. before it can be new fares.

Furthermore, Roberts contends, the argument of the federal judge in District courts in the past, supports the citizens' interpretation of the law. Counsel for the Capital Traction Co. several years ago objected to the valuation now in use for the company.

Old Data to Be Used.

The Public Utilities Commission, it is contended, can not go behind these court decisions, strengthened as they are by the District Court of Appeals opinion, and make a new valuation of the Capital Traction Co. before it can be new fares.

Neither William McK. Clayton, chairman of the federation utilities committee, nor Roberts, however, contend that the commission must discard entirely all the information gathered in its previous valuation. They contend that the new valuation should be based on the same data as the old valuation, but that the commission should use the new valuation in its calculations.

At the time the commission was created, it was intended that the commission should use the new valuation in its calculations. The commission, however, has refused to do so, and the citizens are now seeking to force it to do so.

What the utilities commission will do about car fares at the meeting which has been called for today is problematical. However, Clayton said, the citizens are known to be absolutely opposed to revaluation of the Capital Traction Co. He has called Roberts' contention that the law compels a new valuation "preposterous."

Would Take Six Months.

Col. William B. Ladd, engineer, commissioner and member of the utilities commission, is agreeing that the valuation now in use is not binding on the commission as the determining factor in its decision on rate higher fare. He is also understood to feel that the valuation is more than three years old and it might be properly thought to be out of date.

A new valuation, it has been estimated, could be completed in approximately six months.

Val. Harrison, third member of the commission, apparently holds the balance of power. Just what position he will take on one seems to know. It has been pointed out that his attitude will be determined by a legal decision as to whether the commission is "compelled" to make a new valuation, or whether it is free to do so.

Entering into his decision, too, is the thought that should the pending merger agreement go through, a general revaluation of the properties of both the car companies will be necessary.

Although principal stress has been laid on the question of the law governing revaluation, the Utilities Commission can turn down the increased car fare plan on several other grounds, even if it decides that it will not make a new valuation.

Whatever decision is made, the case seems certain to be taken to the courts, either by the company or by the federation leaders and People's Counsel Ralph B. Fleharty.

Locomotive Hurls Man 40 Feet at Westmore

While walking on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks at Westmore, Md., James Bruner, colored, 50 years old, was killed when struck by a north-bound freight train.

Following the accident, which occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the train crew notified police at Rockville. Montgomery County Police Officer investigated and found the mangled remains of the man 40 feet from the tracks. The body was removed to Pumphrey's undertaking establishment in Rockville.

Police of the Twelfth Precinct have been requested to search for Alice Jarrett, 15 years old, of 2 Harewood road northeast, who disappeared from her home Saturday night.

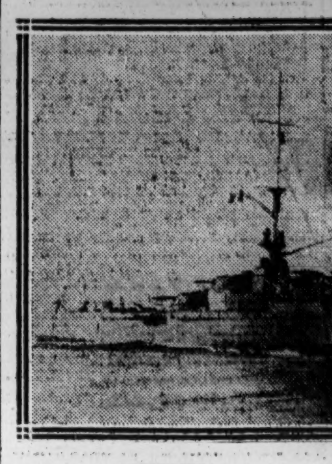
The girl, known to be six inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has gray eyes and red hair, her mother reports.

Man's Skull Fractured In Tilt After Collision

Harold Beavers, 24 years old, is in a serious condition at Sibley Hospital as a result of a fractured skull, suffered early yesterday morning, it is reported, when he was struck with a hammer by an unidentified negro in front of 137 B street southeast.

Automobile driven by Beavers and the negro collided, according to a report to the police, in an ensuing argument the negro is said to have struck Beavers on the head.

French Cruiser Coming to City; Ambassador Claudel on Board



Duquesne, Largest Vessel to Visit Capital, is Treaty Craft.

Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, expected to arrive in Washington Thursday aboard the French cruiser Duquesne, the largest vessel that has ever visited this city, according to information received at the Navy Department yesterday from the French Embassy.

The ship will be moored to the navy yard wharf during its visit of six days. The Duquesne, which has just conveyed Ambassador Claudel from France to the island of Guadeloupe, French possession in the West Indies, recently visited by a severe hurricane, is the latest design of French 10,000-ton treaty cruiser.

It is 623 feet long, has a draft of 23 feet and its armament consists of eight 8-inch guns in turrets, a secondary battery of eight 3-inch and smaller guns, also six torpedo tubes. It has a crew of 30 officers and 992 men.

The ship was built at Brest and launched in 1925, being completed in January, 1928. It is a quadruple-screw, turbine-driven ship developing 130,000 horsepower and recent trials were claimed to have a maximum and record speed for its class of 33.3 knots. Navy Department officials expressed belief that it will be the first French man-of-war to come to the Capital.

Two citizens' associations will hold their annual business sessions and election of officers tonight. The Lincoln Park citizens will meet in the Eastern High School, and the members of the West End Citizens Association will convene in the Western Presbyterian Church.

The executive committee of the Lincoln Park association met last Tuesday night and decided to hold the election of officers at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in the Eastern High School, and the members of the West End Citizens Association will convene in the Western Presbyterian Church.

The citizens of Lincoln Park have waged a relentless war against the proposed Roosevelt Memorial Stadium, which they consider "a foul odor" because of the smoke and foul odors it creates. The high-temperature incinerator, which they oppose, is located at the stadium.

The association also hopes to have the proposed Roosevelt Memorial Stadium established in the Northeast. There is a natural amphitheater just beyond Eastern High School, J. L. Gammon, president of the association, said. The Northeast and the Southeast sections of Washington have been neglected in improvements during recent years, and the stadium, he said, would be an attraction for the section.

The subject of increased street car fares and the rate also will come up for discussion and action.

Besides the annual election of officers, the members will pass upon a resolution asking for a health school for crippled children, sponsored by the Evans Club. Frank Van Sant, president of the association, stated that he was heartily in favor of such a school. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Legalized Boxing Discussion.

The question of legalized boxing in the District is expected to be taken up today by the public order committee of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30. Odell S. Smith is chairman.

Heavy rains and winds along the Virginia and South Atlantic coast yesterday afternoon, disrupted plane service between Bolling and Langley fields, it was learned.

Two planes had been forced to abandon flights between the points.

Lieut. H. R. Angel, yesterday afternoon, notified Bolling Field officials that he would not return from Langley field until the weather cleared. He flew down during the morning without mishap, but thought it advisable not to attempt the return trip.

Major Lakeland and Peck, who flew to Washington yesterday morning from Langley, returned last night by boat, leaving their plane at Bolling Field.

A radiogram received at Bolling Field yesterday afternoon from Maj. Ira Longenecker and Lieut. A. B. Ennis told of being forced down by engine trouble at Philadelphia. They were returning to Washington from West Point where they had gone over the week-end on a business-pleasure trip.

They expect to continue their trip here today.

The Ford transport stationed at the navy yard station, which was to have flown with fourteen passengers to Lakehurst to be on hand to greet the arrival of the German dirigible, was still on the field last night, the flight having been postponed because of the delay in the Zeppelin's arrival.

However, Lieut. R. Bowes expects to pilot the ship to Lakehurst today.

Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, and other naval officials, flew from the naval air station yesterday afternoon for Lakehurst to be on hand to greet the commanding officers of the greyhound of the air when it arrives today.

Secretary Warner left in company with Lieut. Comdr. William K. Harrell, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and Lieut. S. Galloway went in another plane, while Lieut. Comdr. George Chaffin and Lieut. A. T. Flagg each flew a plane to the New Jersey landing field.

The French cruiser Duquesne, which is scheduled to dock at the Navy Yard wharf here Thursday.

POLICEMAN IS DEAD OF TRAFFIC HURTS

C. O. Rupe Succumbs After Operation Performed at Emergency Hospital.

Motorcycle Policeman Claude O. Rupe, of the Sixth Precinct, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon, following an operation Saturday for a compound fracture of the skull suffered when the motorcycle on which he was patrolling his beat skidded and threw him to the street.

The policeman, who was 27 years old, lived at 2312 Minnesota avenue southeast, was appointed to the force on November 17, 1923. He had served at the Sixth Precinct continuously from the time of his appointment, and Capt. Martin Kelly, his commanding officer, expressed deep regret when advised of his death yesterday.

Rupe was an excellent young officer and a gentleman, Kelly declared.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sybil Rupe, whom he married two years ago, and an infant son. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but it is probable that his comrades at the police club will hold a service in addition to the funeral of the skull.

Rupe suffered a broken collar bone in the fall. Dr. Leon Gordon, of the hospital staff, performed the operation.

FALL FRACTURED SKULL

The campaign to put W. I. Swanton, of the Columbia Heights Association, into the presidential chair of the Federation of Citizens Associations has swung into action with widespread support, reported from all sections of the city.

The Swanton campaign will be based upon the leader's ten-year improvement program as well as a new five-year school building program. Swanton's qualifications as a presiding officer also will be stressed.

Reports of the support Swanton is receiving were made at a meeting of citizens association leaders yesterday. Among those attending were Dr. Arthur Stangle, of the Mount Pleasant Association; George Todd and F. V. Jameson, of the Columbia Heights Association; Lewis Spielman, Mount Pleasant; and W. A. Roberts, of the Conduit Road Association.

Although Swanton has been described as a liberal in federation affairs and a past record will attract material support from among those federation leaders who take pride in considering themselves among the most conservative.

While the Swanton campaign is being whipped into a feverish pitch, George C. Havenner, of the Anacostia Association, now vice president of the federation, have not been idle.

It was this situation which gave support to the boom started for Charles I. Stangle, of the Petworth association. Although Stangle did not say he would not accept the federation presidency if it were tendered him, his declaration at the last meeting of the Petworth association, he is said, of heading off several votes which were started by his ally between Swanton and Havenner.

Galloway, who was returning on the train from an official trip to Chicago, said the robbery occurred at Pittsburgh and Baltimore, as he did not retire until after the train had passed the former city. The pocketbook was taken from his clothes which hung in the hammock of his berth, he said.

Railroad detectives joined Galloway at Baltimore and accompanied him to Chicago, but so far the investigation has been unavailing. The agricultural had been in Chicago about a week.

Man Mysteriously Hurt

Rouses Doctor for Aid

Bertrand P. Sheehy, 21 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., early yesterday morning, aroused Dr. Charles Demas, of 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest, to obtain treatment for lacerations of the head, believed to have been inflicted by a sharp instrument.

The young man refused to explain how he received his injury, other than to state that it was his own fault. His condition is not serious and, after treatment, he drove off in an automobile.

FIRE RECORD.

2:23 a. m.—Rear 229 Four-and-one-half block southeast, fire. Cause, unknown. 8:17 a. m.—Florida avenue, near 11th street, fire. Cause, unknown. 11:31 a. m.—916 S street northwest, bed. 12:29 p. m.—1338 G street northwest, fire. Cause, unknown. 1:25 p. m.—42 Decatur street northeast, fire. Cause, unknown. 1:25 p. m.—Trinity College, Michigan avenue and Harvard road northeast, short circuit. Cause, unknown. 1:25 p. m.—Connellsville avenue and Union street northeast, fire. Cause, unknown. 3:44 p. m.—228 Massachusetts avenue northeast, house. Cause, unknown.

Airplane Service Held Up By Coastal Wind and Rain

Heavy rains and winds along the Virginia and South Atlantic coast yesterday afternoon, disrupted plane service between Bolling and Langley fields, it was learned.

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NATIONAL BROADCASTERS WILL INCLUDE SOME OF NATION'S LEADING ENGINEERS

High Copyright Fees Among Topics on List

Members of Federal Commission to Take Part in Some Sessions.

By ROBERT B. HEINLE.

Bringing to the Capital the most notable group of radio station owners and executives that have assembled here since the creation of the Federal Radio Commission, the first session of a three days' meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters will be held in the Hotel Washington this morning.

There is added importance to the gathering due to the fact that the broadcasters will take this opportunity to confer with members of the Federal Radio Commission inasmuch as about 85 per cent of the stations of the country will be affected one way or another by the big radio shake-up scheduled to go into effect November 11, at which time the radio facilities will be equally divided among the five zones of the United States in accordance with the Davis amendment to the radio act.

Officially, this upheaval is not down for discussion on the broadcasters' program inasmuch as in the cases where there is serious dissatisfaction the differences will be thrashed out in public hearings yet to come—and maybe even in court proceedings—but under the surface the reallocation of waves power and time is the paramount topic of interest, and doubtless the already overburdened radio commissioners will have a large slice of relief when the visitors have again returned home.

Officers are to Attend.

Nevertheless the members of the Radio Commission, headed by Judge E. A. Tamm, will attend today's meeting. Also officials of the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, including W. D. Perrell, chief Radio Supervisor.

The first scheduled speaker to be heard tomorrow will be the Hon. E. A. Tamm, who will discuss frequency control, a subject uppermost in the broadcast-ers' minds at the present time inasmuch as the frequency of almost every radio station will be changed within the next thirty days.

Second P. Geddes, Executive Vice-President of the Radio Manufacturers Association, a former Washington correspondent, will give something of the relations between the broadcasters and the manufacturers. J. E. Morgan of the National Education Association, of Washington, will discuss something of the radio in its relation to education.

An old-time controversy will be revived tomorrow when the Hon. L. C. Station-WCAU, Philadelphia, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbia Broadcasting chain, will take up the matter of copyright. This will have to do with the payment for the privilege of broadcasting copyrighted music.

Copyright Fees Come High.

It appears there has been growing dissatisfaction in this connection as the British Broadcasting company, who arrived in Washington early last night for a visit of several days, Lady Astor, who was accompanied by her daughter, Lady Phyllis Astor, moved from Virginia and went directly to the Canadian Legation.

Lady Astor and her daughter were guests of honor last night at a dinner party given by the Canadian Minister, Vincent Massey, and Mrs. Massey. The distinguished native of Virginia will be the guest of the Canadian Legation.

Lady Astor will address a meeting of the sponsors of the International Association of Policemen at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Carlton Hotel. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Haley Pike, national chairman, and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Washington chairman, of the association.

Three Stage Musicians

Hurt in Maryland Crash

Victor H. Alades was cut seriously on the face and arm by a flying car when he suffered minor cuts and bruises when the automobile which Alades was driving off the highway near St. Bernard, Md., and sidwiped a car.

Alades is in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

The car, owned by the Hertz Co., was demolished.

When Ellery Walter, 22-year-old Seattle, Wash., youth, and nephew of Mrs. Howard Bachmann, of 908 Virginia avenue southwest, slipped into the office of the Washington Post last night and opened an unromantic-looking gesture a tale of adventure that rivals the widely advertised entertainments of a certain thousand and one.

He hopes to return to Washington, on the one leg that has carried him around the world and through a welter of lucky escapes, sometimes in January for another visit to his aunt.

Little more than a year ago he was only a freshman at the University of Washington. In his case, the word "only" is somewhat inappropriate, for in contrast to the traditional rawness of most college freshmen, Walter had already faced such inevitabilities as death with Pancho Villa in Mexico at the age of 17, in front of the machine-guns of Chicago racketeers; bullwhacking in Mississippi; sailing in Alaska; longshoreman in Yokohama, and levee worker in New Orleans.

But his grand career, the part which led to the writing of a book, "The World on One Leg," that is already going into its third edition in nearly as many weeks, had not begun.

It all started with an infected foot from rowing in the freshmen crew. Walter, Seattle, Wash., youth, and nephew of Mrs. Howard Bachmann, of 908 Virginia avenue southwest, slipped into the office of the Washington Post last night and opened an unromantic-looking gesture a tale of adventure that rivals the widely advertised entertainments of a certain thousand and one.

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Man Disarms and Roasts Policeman M. '18 Arrest

Police last night were searching for a man who early in the evening roamed about Third and East Capitol streets northeast, and engaged in a battle with Policemen James E. Cross, of the Ninth Precinct.

The man disarmed the policeman and fired several shots at the latter and sought cover in a drugstore at Fourth street.

In addition to losing his gun and his prospective prisoner, Officer Cross suffered cuts on the hand and arm and the loss of several teeth.

Cross was in a delicatessen store when he overheard a colored woman calling police headquarters, complaining that a man had created a disturbance at her home, located in a nearby alley.

Cross took the telephone and told headquarters he would see what the trouble was. When he approached the man in the alley, the fight took place.

L.H. WITTER TAKES FIGHT TO CITY HEADS

Police Employ Wants to Know Who Can Review Political Activity.

HITS CIVIL SERVICE BODY

Loren H. Witter, civilian employee of the police force, yesterday carried to the District Commissioners his fight against the Civil Service Commission's ruling barring Federal employees from political activity.

Witter described the commission's refusal to review his political activity as "evasive and dodging the issue," and requested the District Commissioners to let him know if such a review is within their province.

His letter was as follows:

"There is a slight controversy over my political activity as a civil service employee in supporting the presidential campaign of the United States government, democratic A. Smith."

"The Civil Service Commission holds that it can not review political activities in this division, and these so-called excuses for schools now remain, and in their places have been erected schools of the most modern type."

Although this division, and these so-called excuses for schools now remain, and in their places have been erected schools of the most modern type."

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PART-TIME SCHOOLS ILLS ARE REDUCED IN DIVISIONS 2-3

Overcrowdedness Now Put at Minimum as Result of Building.

NORMAL THIRD AREA IS SEEN IN 18 MONTHS

Only Few Wood Portables Now Remain in North-west District.

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with conditions in the city's public schools. The article today deals with the overcrowdedness in the second and third divisions in the North-west section, collectively the most popular school divisions in the city. Other articles will appear tomorrow.

By WILLIAM E. PEAKE.

Present conditions and future prospects for adequate educational facilities in the second and third school divisions furnish two of the few bright spots in Washington's public school system.

Despite the general overcrowdedness and establishment of part-time classes throughout the school system, these divisions have managed to keep the number of children in the second and third divisions, especially with respect to the third division, one of the largest in the system in the city.

The new 24-room Adams school on Nineteenth street just south of Columbia road northwest, is expected to care for any surplus in the school population that may occur in the second division during the next few years, officials assert. It also will absorb the abandonment of the 8-room Morgan school at Champlain and California streets as an elementary school for white pupils and its future use as a colored school.

Third Division Nearly Normal.

Schools in the third division, once the most crowded of any in the entire system, now are reaching a point almost normal as a result of the building activities in this division during the last two years.

Five years ago, flimsy wooden portables dotted the entire division, which was then a slum area. The new Adams school, which has been erected in the most modern type of building, has replaced the portables.

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